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Dedication

The 24 years of loyal service of Constance Hill Higgins as Permanent Secretary of the Hopkins Academy Alumni Association and this tercentenary celebration turn the cover on what will certainly be one of the most successful, most fruitful eras in the existence of the Association.

We know that no word of ours can pay her adequate honor; rather it is from her deeds that honor comes to us. For this untiring, unselfish devotion and the untold labor and concern which she has had for the school and the association, we proudly dedicate this publication.

Foreword

The Pictorial Booklet which we present to you on this 27th day of June, 1964, reflects some of the changes and events through the years which we, the members of the Hopkins Academy Alumni Publication Committee want most sincerely to preserve for all future generations who will pass through Hopkins portals. Our material, books, and rare pictures have enabled us to compile a large and priceless collection under one cover in honor of the 300th anniversary. The brief history of Hopkins Academy is by no means complete, since limited time, space and financial means have curtailed the project somewhat. However, it is our hope that you, each and every one, will enjoy each page of our booklet to the fullest and accept it in the spirit in which it is given.

Acknowledgments

We, the editors and staff of the Hopkins Academy Alumni Pictorial Publication wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to Hopkins Academy on this 300th anniversary and to express a wish for the greatest success to our school in the future years.

We are most grateful to all who have contributed freely of their time and effort and wish to thank each and everyone for their part in making this booklet a success.

We are especially thankful to:

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ENDICOTT PEABODY
GOVERNOR

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

January 31, 1964

It is a pleasure to acknowledge the special observance in Hadley this year of the 300th anniversary of Hopkins Academy.

This is a great event not only for the community but for our Commonwealth, as well, for all of us share in the delight and appreciation that goes with a commemoration of this nature.

Certainly the people of Hadley can feel proud that the Academy has continued in their midst for these three centuries and in this span of history has made its contribution over and again to thousands upon thousands of youths.

I join with your friends in hoping that your celebration will be a memorable and happy occasion in every way.



Sincerely,

Endicott Peabody
Governor



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Through
The Years...*

1886-1964

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HOPKINS ACADEMY STUDENT BODY 1886

1st row: Ed Pelissier, Ned West, Lizzie Collins, Thera Morton, Hattie Morton, Rosa Ford, Mary Sanderson, Anna Crafts, James Gates, Arthur Smith, Eugene Pelletier, Charles Ford.

2nd row: James McQueston, — Reardon, Charles Green, Fred Pelissier, unknown, unknown.

3rd row: Louis Crosier, Fred Doane, Grace Howe, Nellie Morton, unknown, Edward Smith, Kate Shea, Nellie Fitzgerald, Harry Greene, Lina Cook, Sadie Allen.

4th row: Alice Belden, Joe West, Will Morgan, Alice Smith, Minnie Ryan, John Keefe, Jennie West, Nettie Johnson.

5th row: Kate Halpin, Eva Richardson, Nellie Ryan, Robert Richardson, Mary Emond, unknown, Maria Pelissier, Bertha Gates.

6th row: Homer Cook, Cotton Smith, John Lane, Hattie Haskins, Julia Dwight, Annie Freeman, Mary Cook, unknown, Gertrude Shaw.

7th row: Dell Doane, Miss Genevieve Cooley, teacher, Frank Smith, Mr. Nathaniel Wilcox, Principal.

8th row: Miss Mary Reed, teacher, Nettie Johnson, Julia Seymour, Lucy Webber, and Kate Callahan (members of the Class of 1887.)

1886

The Hopkins Academy Alumni Association was founded in 1886. All graduates, dating back to the Class of 1872, were eligible to join the Association. These first meetings were "Social gatherings to talk over old times and recall pleasant memories."

During this era, there were approximately five times as many girls graduating as boys, since the boys dropped out to help with the farm work, though sometimes coming back for the winter term.

The members of the Class of 1886 were Louise Bell, Jennie Hannum, Nellie Burke, Thera West and Nellie

Gray; the lone male member was Edwin Richardson. Their Class motto was "Non Scholae sed Vitae Didicimus," which means, "We have come to learn not so much in school as in life itself."

The Hopkins student body, pictured here in the fall of 1886 includes the classes of 1887 through 1890, with Mr. Nathaniel Wilcox, Principal, Miss Mary Reed and Miss Genevieve Cooley, assistants. Mrs. Mary Sanderson Johnson (fifth girl from the left in the front row), a Freshman when this picture was taken, and now living in Belchertown, identified the members in the group picture.



1887

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1887

Katherine Callahan, Martha Johnson, Julia Seymour, Lucy Webber and Principal, Mr. Daniel W. Rogers.

Mrs. Charles Nims (standing on the third step at the extreme right, of the above picture) is the former Miss Lucy Webber of Hartsbrook Road, (Bay Road) Hadley. She is the oldest known living graduate of Hopkins, born in 1870 and graduated in the Class of 1887. Her family homestead still stands on Bay Road and is presently known as the Pratt farm. She was married to the late Charles Nims of Greenfield, where she has spent her lifetime with her family. Mrs. Nims celebrated her 94th birthday at her home in January, 1964 with best wishes, gifts and cards from her immediate family, and from her friends and relatives; many of whom still live in Hadley

and have graduated from Hopkins Academy.

The Motto of the Class of 1887 was "Ad astra per aspera", meaning "To the stars through difficulties." Other members of the class were Katherine Callahan, Martha Johnson and Julia Seymour; the principal was Mr. Daniel W. Rogers, an Amherst College graduate who taught at Hopkins for one year.

The above picture was taken on the east porch of the academy building which stood on the present site of Russell School until it burned in 1893.



Back row: Hattie Haskins, Della Deane, Anastasia Lyon, Hattie Freeman. Front row: Frank Smith, Harry Bardwell, Hattie Enderton, Gertrude Shaw, Julia Dwight, Secretary Mary A. Cook.

1888

There were nine graduates of the Class of 1888, eight girls and one boy. These included Mary A. Cook, Hattie Enderton, Annie Lyons, Sarah Doane, Hattie Freeman, Gertrude Shaw, Julia Dwight, Hattie Haskins, and Frank H. Smith. The Principal from 1888 to 1892 was Mr. Elmer Case, assisted by Miss Alice Dickinson. A summer session was conducted for several years during this era.

In 1888, there were two courses of study offered, Classical and English, with the majority of students taking the English Course. The English Course consisted of English Language and Literature, History and Government, Mathematics and Natural Science, while the Classical Course included Latin, Greek, French, Algebra and Geometry. Other subjects offered were Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Mental Science, and Bookkeeping. A

Frank H. Smith
School Doctor and
Hopkins Trustee



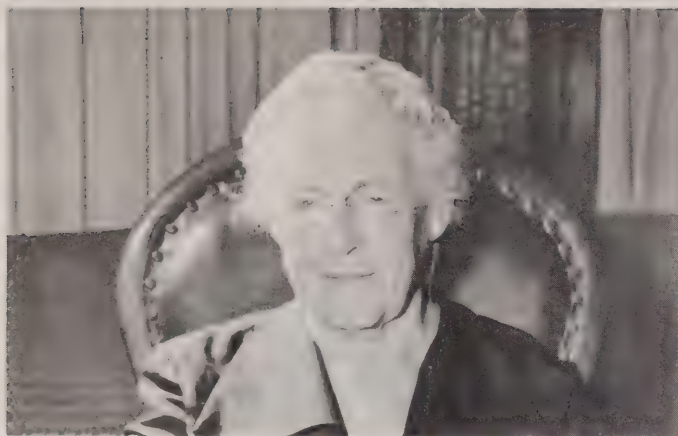
course called Manners and Morals was taught weekly throughout the year.

Miss Mary A. Cook, secretary of the Class, later graduated from Smith College and returned to Hopkins to teach for many years. Miss Cook also taught school in Providence and at other schools for a short time, always returning to Hopkins, where she taught languages until her retirement in 1936.

Frank H. Smith, the lone male graduate of this Class, did much for the town of Hadley. For many years he was school physician, a member of the School Committee, member and President of the Hopkins Trustees, town accountant, a State Representative, a member of the Committee for Construction of the Hadley reservoirs, and a member of the committee for the planning and construction of the Goodwin Memorial Library.



Elmer Case
Principal 1888-1892



Minnie Ryan Dwight '89

1889

There were twelve graduates in the class of 1889—three boys and nine girls. Graduates in the Classical course were Howard H. Bayne, and John E. Lane. Graduating from the English course were Mary Cooke, Mary Emond, Bertha Gates, Annie Halpin, Maria Pelissier, Eugene Pelletier, Cotton Smith, Minnie Ryan, Ellen Ryan and Catherine Walsh.

The class motto was "Strive for the Best". The graduation exercises took place at the First Church in June, with a program as follows: a Prayer, by the Rev. John W. Lane; the Class History, by Ellen Ryan; Class Prophecy, by Maria Pelissier; and Recitations, by Bertha Gates, Annie Halpin, Mary Louise Cooke and Cotton Smith.

Interest and concern with current events and problems of the times were shown by the subjects chosen by the graduates for the orations and essays. John E. Lane orated on "Ballot Reform", and Howard Bayne on "The Annexation of Canada". Women's rights and their place in the world were the themes of Minnie Ryan's essay, "Two Women", and Mary Emond's essay, "The Influence of Women".

Minnie Ryan Dwight has proven to be one of Hopkins more illustrious women graduates. Mrs. Dwight, at the time of her death in 1957, was the oldest newspaper editor and publisher in the country, having had a distinguished career in the newspaper publishing field during

her lifetime. Her love for Hopkins and Hadley never waned. She established a prize in memory of her sister, Brigid A. Ryan. She herself was honored when her son, William Dwight, created the Dwight History Prize.

Ellen Ryan Dwyer, Mrs. Dwight's sister, also a member of the Class of 1889, likewise was honored when her son, William E. Dwyer, established the Ellen Ryan Dwyer Prize.

1890

There were ten graduates in the Class of 1890—nine girls and one boy. Members taking the English Course were Alice Belden, Elizabeth Collins, Grace B. Howe, Nellie Johnson, Edward Pelissier, Eva Richardson, Mary Sanderson, Catherine Shea, and Jennie West, while Sarah Allen was the only graduate taking the Classical Course.

The Class History was given by Lizzie Collins, and the Prophecy by Alice Belden. Although nine out of the ten members of the class were girls, their motto, ironically enough, was "Silence is Golden." The graduation program lists an essay on "Hopkins Academy" by Eva Richardson; an essay on "The American Sabbath" by Sadie Allen; "Stanley" by Kate Shea; "The Education of Woman" by Jennie West; "Nationalism" by Nettie Johnson; "After" by Grace B. Howe; and an oration on "The Negro Problem" by Edward C. Pelissier. Mary Sanderson wrote her essay on "Some Uses of Electricity", in an era when electricity was still in its pioneer stages. After the awarding of the diplomas, The Northampton Opera House Orchestra played for the graduates and friends.

The Academy had a library of nearly three hundred volumes, to which the students had free access. This library was acquired "partly with funds from the Lyceum, partly as a result of a school exhibition, and partly from the funds of the Trustees".

Mary Sanderson Johnson, who now lives in Belchertown, is the only living member of the Class of 1890. She was a teacher for many years and at one time taught in the North Hadley School.

Grace B. Howe, of the Class of 1890, after graduating from Mt. Holyoke College, taught in the Hadley Schools for three years prior to her marriage to Dr. Frank H. Smith, '88. She did much for the progress of the Goodwin Memorial Library and was on its board of trustees for many years. Her daughter, Dr. Elinor V. Smith of Hadley, is a Professor at Smith College and is the first woman ever to be appointed as a member of the Hopkins Board of Trustees.

Ellen Ryan '89

Mary Sanderson '90

Grace B. Howe '90
Married to Dr. Frank H. Smith '88



1891

Ten members of the Class of 1891 graduated in June with exercises held at the First Church. Those graduating in the English Course were Eleanor Bissell, Marguerite Connolly, John Dalton, Mary F. Gates, George Johnson, Katherine L. Keefe, Etta McQueston, Brigid Ryan and Catherine Whalen with Mary R. Kingsley graduating in the Classical Course. Their class motto was, "The ways they are many, the end it is one."

Emphasis was given to interests outside the limits of the local scene as evidenced by the choice of topics of graduation essays. John E. Dalton orated on "The Indian Question," Mary F. Gates wrote about "Industrial Schools," Marguerite Connolly wrote an essay on "Modern Japan," Mary Kingsley on "Our Italy," and George Johnson on "Civil Service Reform." Katherine Keefe wrote her graduation essay on "Dr. Koch's Discovery," one year after his discovery of tuberculin used in diagnosing cases of tuberculosis.

Brigid Ryan's graduation essay on the "Flora of Hadley," showed her avid interest, even in her early years, in the subject her Russellville pupils knew to be her specialty during her many years as a teacher in the Hadley schools. During her senior year, Miss Ryan was the first to win a newly offered prize of \$5.00 for an essay written on the history of the town or Academy. She was later one of the pioneers in the establishment of the 4-H program in Massachusetts and was herself one of the earliest 4-H Club leaders in the state.

The first Music Instructor in Hopkins history was Mr. Charmbury, who formed a double quartet and an orchestra during his first year of teaching. His students received a music lesson each week with a short practice period every day. At graduation in 1891 selections given by the double quartet were "O Little Bird" by Rossini and "Andalusian Festival" by Papin. The new orchestra played three selections. Mr. Charmbury was Music Instructor at Hopkins for thirteen years, and is best remembered as the composer of the music of our School Alma Mater "Hail, Hopkins, Hail".

Brigid A. Ryan



1892

The Hopkins Class of 1892 graduated on Friday evening, June 24. There were eight girl graduates: Mabel Shipman, Amy Lane, Julia Powers, Nellie Whalen, Anna LaSalle, Mary Davis, Anna Pelissier, and Anna McQueston. During the exercises Amy Lane gave the Class Prophecy and Anna Pelissier gave the Class History. Essays were given by Mabel Shipman on "University Extension", by Julia Powers on "The German Emperor"; Anna LaSalle gave her essay on "James Russell Lowell", Mary Davis on "The Louisiana Lottery", Nellie Whalen on "Home Rule for Ireland", and Anna McQueston on "The Russia of Today." Their principal was Alfred Clark Thompson, who ably guided the school from 1892 to 1895.

During this year the students at Hopkins celebrated the 400th anniversary of the landing of Columbus on American soil, with prizes awarded for the best essays on some patriotic subject.

Each student in 1892 was required to take three subjects in addition to the general studies of English, Music and Drawing. Report cards were sent home once a month, and any mark below 75 was not passing.

Anna McQueston, member of this class, after teaching for a few years at the Hockanum School, married the well-known Hadley author, Clifton Johnson. Mrs. Johnson did much for County Extension work in Hampshire County and was on the Advisory Council for many years. Since then a Home Economics Scholarship has been set up in her honor at the University of Massachusetts, and a girls' dormitory has been named for her. She was an intrepid world traveler, sometimes accompanying her son, Irving Johnson, on his sailing trips.

Anna McQueston Johnson





HOPKINS FOOTBALL TEAM, 1893

Front row: Frank Dargan '96, Rufus H. Cook '94, John C. Barry '96, Dwight Richardson '95, William Shea, '95. Back row: Louis E. Pelisier '94, Ralph Smith '95, Arthur Bayne '94, Wallace R. Lane '94, John Bayne '95, Frank Bonney '94, Principal Alfred C. Thompson.

Hopkins football teams were famous for their "flying wedge" attacks. The determined looking group pictured here in a photo taken in the fall of 1893 includes members of the classes of 1894, 1895 and 1896. They practiced and had their games on the Hopkins field across the street from the Shipman Store, (now Wally's Market) which

can be seen in the background. They played teams from Amherst and Northampton High Schools, and Massachusetts Aggie Freshmen; and were defeated many times because there were not enough boys available to field a full eleven. Often a teacher or principal was recruited to fill in.

Thomas Charmbury
Professor of Music
from 1891 to 1904

Hopkins Academy—Built 1865, Burned December 14, 1893.





Susie Russell
Now Mrs. Charles Abbott
of North Hadley



Lucy Sanderson
of Belchertown

1893

The Class graduation exercises were held in the First Church in 1893, and the graduates were coached in their speeches and essays by Rev. John W. Lane of North Hadley. Graduates of this class were Julia Clark, Lucy Hickey, Julia Johnson, Grace Miller, Mary Halpin, Margaret Whelan, Theodore Emond, Jennie Johnson, Fordyce Reynolds, Susie Russell, and Lucy Sanderson. The class motto was "Knowledge is the acme of human greatness."

Mr. Fordyce Reynolds' graduation essay was entitled "American Genius". He later went on to make a career in education, spending 45 years as a teacher, principal and superintendent. Mr. Reynolds has been a member of the Hopkins Trustees for many years.

Mrs. Susie Russell Abbott, presently living in North Hadley, read her essay on "Hawaii" at graduation in 1893. Mrs. Abbott has lived all her life in North Hadley, was married to Charles Abbott and brought up two daughters who also graduated from Hopkins.

The third living member of this class is Miss Lucy Sanderson, a graduate of Westfield Normal School, who now makes her home in Belchertown. Her graduation essay in 1893 was "International Institutions".

Until December, 1893, Hopkins classes were held in the two-story wooden building which had been erected in 1865 on the southwest corner of Middle and Russell Streets, the site of the present Russell School. It had cost, with furnishings, nearly \$16,000 to build. It boasted a belfry and bell which called the students to school. On December 14, 1893, this building was destroyed by a fire which had started in the heating pipes, and for the rest of that year classes were held at the First Church. One of the three living members, Mr. Fordyce Reynolds of Bay Road, Hadley, remembers the smoking ruins of this school building, of seeing the molten mass of the school bell, and of taking a small piece of the bell as a souvenir. He remembers this building as having a large room with a platform in front, with the principal's desk in the cen-

ter. There were two small rooms to the left of this large room, one being the chemistry laboratory and one a recitation room. Several different classes were taught in the large room at the same time. A long settee in the rear of the room held the dinner pails in which the students brought their lunch. Every Friday a program of declamations, essays, or poetry was held, with the students taking turns acting as chairman.

Fordyce Reynolds of Hadley
Hopkins Trustee for many years





Hopkins Academy Built 1894, Dedicated December 8, 1894.

NEW HOPKINS ACADEMY

This account of the plans for the new building for Hopkins Academy appeared in a Springfield newspaper dated April 18, 1894.

"A new Hopkins Academy building will be erected this summer on the site of the old one burned down a few months ago. The building will be of brick with sandstone trimmings and sandstone basement. The basement will have two playrooms for boys and girls respectively.

The first floor will be divided by a hall passing from east to west into two rooms, each about thirty feet square and having separate entrances. Each room will be capable of seating fifty pupils. There are commodious cloak rooms in the hall and two small rooms, one to be used as teachers' room and the other for a library.

On the second floor is a school room 32 by 45 feet, recitation room 23 by 17 feet, laboratory 17 by 18 feet and a library 12 by 20 feet. There is also a girls' toilet room 8 by 11 feet in the hall.

The inside will be finished in Carolina pine, the walls to be tinted a delicate shade and the blackboards will be of natural slate.

The floors are to be of Georgia pine, lined with $\frac{7}{8}$ inch boards, and those on the second floor will be lined with noiseless felt. All windows are in groups, so arranged that the light falls at the back and left of the pupil. There will be Venetian blinds on all windows. All doors will be of pine, those on the outside to contain large lights of glass. The roof will be fadeless green slate.

The plan is by Charles E. Parks of Boston and was accepted from many others last Monday. The building will cost \$15,000 and will be finished about October. Of this sum the town will pay \$12,000 and the trustees of Hopkins Academy \$3000. The contract has not yet been awarded."

Mr. Alfred Thompson
Principal 1892-1895





James Robert Ryan, Prize given in his Honor.



Arthur C. Howe of North Hadley, Prominent Lifelong Citizen.

1894

The graduates in 1894 were Frank S. Bonney, George Pelissier and James Robert Ryan in the Classical course, and Arthur Bayne, Rufus Cook, Arthur C. Howe, Nellie Keefe, Helen Knapp, Wallace R. Lane, Julia Pelissier and Louis Pelissier in the English course. For the first time there was a separate day for Class Day exercises, with singing by the Glee Club, Class History by Nellie Keefe, Class Oration by Wallace R. Lane, and Class Prophecy by Helen Knapp. Ivy Exercises were held on Class Day with John C. Hammond, Esq. President of the trustees as speaker. The appropriate Ivy Song was sung by the graduates.

Graduation exercises were held on June 29, 1894, with the Invocation being offered by Rev. Edward Keedy who had preached the Baccalaureate sermon the previous Sunday. Orations given were: "Athletics" by Arthur Bayne, "The Nicaragua Canal" by Frank Bonney, "The Tariff" by Rufus Cook, "Women's Suffrage" by Arthur Howe, "Education of the Negro" by James Robert Ryan. Other orations given were "Louis Kossuth" by Louis Pelissier, "The Bering Sea Question" by George Pelissier and "Wendell Phillips, the Anti-Slavery Leader" by Wallace R. Lane. Essays on "Charles Dickens", "William Gladstone" and "American Literature" were read by Nellie Keefe, Julia Pelissier and Helen Knapp respectively. The "Song to Hopkins" was sung by the Glee Club. Following the graduation exercises, a public reception for the graduates and teachers was held in the Town Hall.

Among members of this class to become prominent citizens of the world was Rufus Cook, an attorney for sixty years in Northampton, who served for thirty-eight years as Special Judge of Probate and Insolvency. After attending Brown University, he studied law under Attys. John Hammond and Henry Field in President Coolidge's former law office. He became President of the Hampshire County Bar Association, and retired in October 1961.

Wallace R. Lane, graduate of Brown University and Yale Law School, became an internationally-known patent attorney in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Lane was President of the American Patent Lawyers' Association and, as the President's representative, was sent to the Geneva Conference on International Patent Law. At Hopkins in 1913, Mr. Lane founded the Lane Prize Speaking Contest in honor of his father, Rev. John W. Lane, pastor of

the North Hadley Congregational Church from 1879 to 1911. Rev. Lane had coached the elocution, graduation orations, and speaking contests of Hopkins students for many years.

James Robert Ryan of this class was honored in 1915 when his father, Patrick Ryan of Russellville, established a prize in his memory to be given to an outstanding boy at graduation.

Frank Bonney was a member of the family whose mansion, built in 1880, became the Hopkins Academy building from 1909 to 1956. His father, Franklin Bonney was on the Hopkins Board of Trustees for many years, and was himself a Hopkins graduate.

Arthur C. Howe, the only living member of this class, operated the family business, C. D. Dickinson and Son for years at the mill at the North Hadley dam. He was famous for his fine broom-making tools. This mill is near the site of the old Hopkins mill where much of the income needed in the very early days for Hopkins school expenses was acquired from the grinding of corn and grain.

After the disastrous fire which destroyed the two-story wooden Academy building in the winter of 1893, a new brick building was constructed in 1894 on the same site at the corner of Russell and Middle Streets. The High School occupied the second floor of the building and the grammar grades were on the first floor. When the plans were accepted, the cost was estimated at \$12,000 but it eventually exceeded \$18,000. Now known as Russell School, the exterior is still much the same as when it was built seventy years ago. The original "widow's walk" atop the roof, however, has been removed.

The "Song to Old Hopkins," written by Clarence Hawkes and set to music by Prof. Thomas Charnbury, was presented to the 1894 graduating class at the academy, and was sung for the first time by the Glee Club on graduation night. The original words of the first verse differ somewhat from the words used at the present date for our alma mater, now known as "Hail, Hopkins, Hail." The original first verse was, "Out of the woods a hamlet grew, Under her wings young Hopkins drew The children of the vale. Along the trail the red men prowled Across the fields the coyotes howled But Hopkins did not fail."

1895

The Class of 1895 was the first class to graduate from the new Hopkins Academy building (the present Russell School) which was dedicated with appropriate exercises on December 8, 1894. Graduates were Mary Sybil Conant and Ralph Waldo Smith from the Classical Course; Lorne Bell and Harry Greene from the English Classical; and Ida Barstow, Edward Conant, Alice Hawks, Robert McQuestion, William Shea, George Bonney, John Crosier, Charles McQuestion, Dwight Richardson, Alice Pelissier and Clara White from the English Course.

1895 saw the introduction of German into the curriculum, an elective for Juniors. Lessons in elocution were given during the fall term by the teachers, followed by preliminary speaking contests. John Crosier was a winner of one of these contests. Every student that year was required to write an essay on George Washington, for which the Trustees offered prizes for the six best essays. During the winter term, regular physical exercise, under the direction of Principal Alfred Thompson, was required of every student. Music was making great strides under the direction of Thomas Charnbury; on June 14th, the Senior Class gave a Cantata entitled "The Jolly Farmers" aided by the Choral and Glee Clubs, with Lorne E. Bell, '95, accompanying at the piano.

A large oil portrait of Major General Joseph Hooker, painted by J. Harvey Young of Boston, was presented to the town by the 3rd Army Corps. The portrait was placed in Academy Hall, the assembly room at Hopkins. This seemed appropriate as General Hooker had formerly been a student at the Academy.

FIFTY-YEAR REUNION

1. John Crosier '95, 2. Robert McQuestion '95, 3. George Pelissier '96, 4. Fordyce Reynolds '93, 5. Rufus Cook '94, 6. Wallace Lane '94, 7. Ernest Russell '11, 8. Louis Pelissier '94.



1896

Members of the Class of 1896 were John Barry, Laura Thayer, John Maxwell Clark, Ella Morgan, Lucy Thayer, Catherine Sanders, and Margaret Smith. Mr. H. M. Thayer became principal of the school in 1896 and remained at Hopkins until 1898.

John Maxwell Clark, who married his classmate Margaret Smith, was an enthusiastic photographer of local scenery and buildings, and many of his pictures are still in existence today. Among his collection are outstanding photographs of the Hadley 250th anniversary parade, taken in 1909. A picture of the school, made in 1894, was the work of Mr. Clark.

An oil portrait of Major General Joseph Hooker, born in Hadley Nov. 13, 1814 and a former Hopkins pupil, was presented to the Town of Hadley by Major General Daniel E. Sickles of New York at exercises held under the auspices of the Third Army Corps Union on May 7, 1895. Hooker had in 1862 been commander of the Second Division of this Army corps. He had been commissioned Second Lieutenant upon his graduation from West Point on July 1, 1837. The acceptance and response was given by Dr. Franklin Bonney, chairman of the Hopkins trustees. As part of the program the Hopkins Glee Club sang "Reveille" which had been written for the occasion by Clarence Hawkes and set to music by Prof. Thomas Charnbury.

Major General Joseph Hooker





HOPKINS STUDENT BODY, 1896

Front row: Elizabeth Clark, Lepha Kingsley, Sadie Pelissier, Julia Lester, Lillian O'Neil, Annie Mulcahey, Alice Donahue, Clara Mullen, Delia Pelissier, James LaSalle. Second row: Mary Dickinson, Susan Lane, Bertha Tuttle, Mary Shea, John Watts, Marion Gilbert, Tom Cahill, Maurice Barry. Third row: Stella Bell, Ida Bardwell, Miss Donahue, (Person Unknown), Kate Halpin, (Boy unknown). Fourth row: Stella Ingram, Agnes Cook, (Boy unknown), Lizzie Kendall, Lelia Kentfield, Mary Kentfield, Mary Destol, (Boy unknown). Fifth row: Lewis Smith, Ed Burke, Adolph Pelissier, (Boy unknown), Myra Hurd, Charles McQueston, Margaret Smith, Dick Knightly, Julia Green, John Barstow, Marion Smith, Jim Ryan, Laura Thayer, James Collins, Homer Keedy. Sixth row: Joe Cahill, Max Clark, Frank Pelissier, John Barry, Ina Kendall, Edna Sanders, Lucy Thayer, (Girl unknown), Alice Dickinson, teacher, Albert Tyler, Principal. Top row: Maurice Barry, Ella Morgan, Edna Sanders, Lucy Thayer, (Boy unknown), Beulah Sanders, Ed Hawley.

1897

1897

In 1897, there were no students at Hopkins qualified to graduate. Many members had left school for financial reasons, or had secured jobs. There were many "specials" who attended Hopkins for the winter term only, thus taking longer to complete the required courses.

1898

There were three graduates in the Class of 1898—Agnes Cook, Stella Ingram and May Richardson. Many others had been members of the class, but due to working or financial difficulties had to drop out of school. Some students came from other towns to attend Hopkins. Agnes Cook was a native of Windsor Locks, Conn., who came to live with her aunt in Hadley and attended Hopkins. Stella Ingram's home was in Leverett, but she boarded in Hadley during the school week and went home weekends. May Richardson lived on West Street, and now lives in Springfield at 106 Whittier St. since leaving Hadley in 1911.

Graduation exercises were in the assembly room of the school, and members of the lower classes were asked to take part in the program since this was a small class.

1898

1899

1899

Graduating from the Class of 1899 were eight girls, namely: Susan Lane, Elizabeth Clark, Lepha Kingsley, Bertha Tuttle, Sadie Pelissier, Annie Mulcahey, Isabel Russell and Clara Mullen. Some other members of this Class were Thomas Cahill, James LaSalle, Lillian Smith, Mary Dickinson, Delia Pelissier, Mary Shea, Marion Gilbert, Fanny Scott, Edward Burke, John Watts, Lillian O'Neil, Julia Lester, Alice Donahue and May Barry.

Mrs. Bertha Tuttle Smith and Mrs. Mary Dickinson Cutter, members of this Class, are now both living in Northampton. They remember the Hopkins' picnics at Titan's Pier and at Mt. Holyoke when the trip was made by horse and buggy and home-made root beer was one of the features.

In the above picture taken in 1896 (on the east porch of the present Russell School Building) are the members of the Hopkins Student body from the Classes of 1896 through 1899. Mr. Albert Tyler (standing in the back row at the extreme right) along with Miss Alice Dickinson were both on the faculty in 1899.

1900 1901 1902 1903

1900

The Class of 1900 numbered five graduates—May Barry, Elsie Kendall, Seymour Parker, Fannie Scott, and Elberta Wadsworth. Mr. George H. Driver was their principal, Prof. Charmbury was in charge of the music instruction, and Miss Mary A. Cook, Class of 1888, was a teacher.

1900 was the first year that books were available from the Hadley Free Library, and space was given for the books in the Academy building. Circulation totaled about one-hundred books a week.

1901

During the year 1901 there were only thirty-two students in the entire student body at Hopkins. There were three graduates of the Senior Class: Eva Pelletier, Grace Shipman, and Katherine Waskiewicz. Katherine Waskiewicz was the first person of Polish extraction to graduate from Hopkins. After the death of her mother she came to live in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan where she remained during her years at Hopkins. She had previously attended Miss Catherine Callahan's school in East Hadley. After graduation from Hopkins, she entered the Art School at Smith College from which she graduated. Katherine Waskiewicz died in 1906 at a very early age before having the opportunity of seeing her

paintings exhibited in the Art Show during the celebration of the 250th anniversary of Hadley in 1909.

On September 20th, 1901, the entire school was closed down for one day in respect and honor during the funeral of the late President William McKinley, the third President of the United States to be assassinated.

1902

Graduating in 1902 were Eva Davis, Stella Greene, Katherine Pelissier, Lawrence Randall and Julia Sartwell.

Classes in art and art appreciation were taught from 1902 through 1904 by Miss Lepha Kingsley, a graduate of the Class of 1899. She was the daughter of the famous local painter, Elbridge Kingsley.

Professor Charmbury still continued as music teacher in all the schools, completing his eleventh year of teaching music in Hadley.

1903

There were four graduates in the Class of 1903: Mary O'Donnell, Joseph Shockro, Nellie Cook and Rachel Wadsworth. Miss Mary O'Donnell, presently living in Hadley on West Street, retired in 1962 from her position as secretary to the President of the First National Bank in Northampton, a position she had held from 1925 until her retirement. During World War I, Miss O'Donnell worked in an interesting position as a secretary in the Air Force, assigned to the office of General Billy Mitchell, and others, in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Homer Keedy Sr. was the principal during this year, and Miss Mary A. Cook remained as teacher. The enrollment had risen to thirty-six students in the school by June, 1903.

HOPKINS STUDENT BODY, 1901 Including Classes 1902, 1903, 1904

Front row: Grace Eddy, Ruth Searle, Aurelia Picard, Laura Cook, Katherine Waskiewicz, Edith Frink, Eva Pellitier, Stella Greene. Second row: Eva Davis, Julia Sartwell, Bessie Holden, Esther Johnson, Katherine Pelissier, Nell Cook, Lillian Kendall, Grace Shipman. Third row: Herbert Russell, William Wilson, Grace Gardner, Rachel Wadsworth, Mary A. O'Donnell, Otis Allen, Luther Barstow. Fourth row: Joseph Shockro, Richard Thayer, Phillip Coffee, Clifford Horton, Lawrence Randall, Luther Conant. Top row: Mr. George H. Driver, Principal and Miss Mary A. Cook, Teacher.



1904

The graduating students were Luther Barstow, Edith Frink, Aurelia Picard, Luther Conant, Natalie Eddy, Ruth Searle, Laura Cook, and Esther Johnson.

Miss Dora Dadmun was appointed as the principal of the school in 1904, receiving the large salary of \$800 per year. The superintendent of schools, Mr. Cummings, in his yearly report stated of Miss Dadmun's work, "Her able and dignified administration has made the experiment of a woman principal an assured success."

For the first time in the school's history, the town was considering transportation for students from the outlying areas of Russellville and North Hadley. An offer of \$18 per week for a "barge" from Russellville was made.

Luther Barstow lived in the Hockanum section of Hadley during his life time, where he married Bessie Cook, a graduate of the Class of 1906, and raised his family of six sons and two daughters—all graduates of Hopkins Academy.

1905

The 1905 graduates were Leon Adams, Arthur Conant, Thomas Hickey, Raymond Hurd, Annie Russell and Maude Phillips.

Commercial subjects were added to the curriculum for the first time in 1905, with the Bookkeeping and Commercial Arithmetic courses being taught by Miss Helene Pope, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College. A Physics course was also offered for the first time, and a small laboratory was equipped.

School events in this era included sleigh rides to South Hadley, during which stops were made at Luther Barstow's in Hockanum on the return trip for food and games; and other sleigh rides to Northampton, South Deerfield, Sunderland, and back to Fred Day's in Russellville for refreshments. Often an accordion player would accompany the singing sleigh riders.

Thomas Hickey, (later becoming a prominent local lawyer,) won the first prize in the speaking contest during his senior year. Arthur Conant also participated.

Mr. Conant, the only living member of this class, has resided all his life in the Russellville section of Hadley and is a farmer and caretaker of the Russellville cemetery. He remembers riding his bicycle to school, a distance of six miles from his home, to attend classes. This trip was possible only in the fall when the dirt roads were in good condition. During the winter months he lived at a home in Hadley, as did several others from the far corners of town. At other times he hiked to Amherst in the early morning to take the trolley from Amherst to Hadley, paying a fare of six cents.

Miss Dora Dadmun,
teacher and principal.



1906

Members of the Class of 1906 were Bessie Cook, Lucia Eddy, Carrie May, Marion Wood, Gertrude Smith, Bride O'Donnell and Katherine Kempkes.

The enrollment at Hopkins in 1906 was 26 students: seven Seniors, nine Juniors, four Sophomores and six Freshmen. The class motto was "No backward steps". Their principal, Miss Dora Dadmun, taught Math and other academic subjects, while Miss Mary Cook taught Latin and French. A school report for that year stated "No pupil who is unwilling or physically unable to study an hour of homework each day can do excellent work in High School."

During 1905 and 1906 the influx of the first children of Polish parentage in the lower grades created a need for more classroom space. One classroom upstairs in the High School building was pressed into service for the fifth grade. The special instructor in public speaking had to resort to the coal cellar for his classroom.

Marion Wood of this class married Emerson Searle, Class of 1908.

Miss Bride O'Donnell of West Street, Hadley, retired in 1958 from the University of Massachusetts, where she served as Secretary in the Entomology Department from the time of her graduation from Northampton Commercial College.

CLASS OF 1906

Left to right: Bessie Cook, Lucia Eddy, Carrie May, Marion Wood, Gertrude Smith, Bride O'Donnell, Catherine Kempkes.





CLASS OF 1907

Front row, L to R: Florence Adams, Fanny Allen, Miss Frances Nixon, teacher; Edith Barstow, Beatrice Hibbard. Back row: Leroy Sabin, Harold Barstow, Ruby Cowing, Oscar Johnson.

1907

The Class of 1907 included Florence Adams, Leroy Sabin, Edith Barstow, Ruby Cowing, Beatrice Hibbard, Oscar Johnson, Harold Barstow and Fanny Allen.

Miss Fanny Allen, after graduating from Mt. Holyoke in 1911, came back to Hopkins as a teacher for a short time. Then later, after teaching in four other states, she returned to Hopkins in 1923 for a year and again in 1926 for a year. She later taught at Hopkins from 1944 until 1955, when she retired after a distinguished career in teaching languages.

Besides Miss Allen, graduates of this class who are still living include Beatrice Hibbard Porter of Maryland, Miss Florence Adams, a retired school teacher in Rhode Island, Ruby Cowing Hurd of Northampton whose three daughters are Hopkins graduates, and Oscar Johnson of

Hockanum whose three children graduated from Hopkins, and whose grandchild is presently a student. Mrs. Oscar Johnson, the former Mae Bliss, was the Home Economics teacher at Hopkins from 1914 to 1917.

In 1907, the Chemistry class was held in the basement room, which is the present fourth-grade Classroom at Russell School. The girls wore heavy blue denim home-made overalls with long full sleeves to completely cover their dresses, while the boys wore the usual large rubber aprons during their classes. For the first time, milk was being brought in by local farmers for testing in the new practical science course.

The students enjoyed class picnics on Mt. Sugarloaf, and at Highland Lake in Goshen, where they went either by horse and buggy or by hiking many miles.

CHEMISTRY CLASS — Front row, L to R: Florence Adams, Fanny Allen. Second row: Edith Barstow, Miss Frances Nixon, teacher; Ruby Cowing. Third row: Leroy Sabin, Oscar Johnson, Harold Barstow.

Miss Fanny Allen, Hopkins teacher



1908

The graduating members of the Class of 1908 were Emerson Searle, Rosamund Denio, and Christine Hibbard.

In the School report of 1908 cognizance was taken of the overcrowded conditions in the lower grades. It was noted that the upstairs Hopkins classrooms seated a possible seventy students, with the High School enrollment at that time less than half that number. It was suggested that the Hopkins Trustees "look toward more suitable and separate quarters for the High School."

In 1908, Miss Dora Dadmun was serving her last year as Principal of the High School. Times were changing at Hopkins and bigger and better things were in the making. Miss Isabel Cole, a graduate of Middlebury College, was appointed as a new teacher at Hopkins.

Emerson Searle of this class, an attorney in Springfield, attended Amherst College and Boston University Law School. He now resides in Amherst with his wife, Mrs. Marion Wood Searle, of the Class of 1906. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees at Hopkins since 1932.

Rosamund Denio Beverly now lives at 1244 N.W. 35th St., Miami 42, Florida. The third member of the class, Christine Hibbard, died in 1925.

Participating in the Prize Speaking Contest held at Hopkins in February, 1908, were Ernest Russell '11, Agnes Kelley '10, Raymond Shipman '11, Grace Sabin '11, Mark Grebin '10, Edith Devine '10 and Emerson Searle '08. The Boys' Glee Club sang "The Midshipmite," and the Girls' Glee Club sang "The Little Dog Barked." Mark Grebin received the first prize for his speech entitled, "Water and Rum."

Dr. Franklin Bonney



CLASS OF 1908—Left to right: Marguerite Flaherty, Rosmund Denio, Alice Horton, Nellie Hickey, Christine Hibbard, Annie Kentfield, Miriam Barstow, Edith Devine, Mabel Prince, Agnes Kelley and Edith Scott.

The thirty-one students comprising the whole student body at Hopkins in 1908 were as follows:

Florence Barstow, Miriam Barstow, Henry Cook, Mabel Daniels, Earl Denio, Rosamund Denio, Edith Devine, Marguerite Flaherty, Ralph Frink, Mark Grebin, Christine Hibbard, Ernest Hibbard, Nellie Hickey, Alice Horton, Agnes Kelley, John Kelley, Clarence Kendall, Annie Kentfield, Arthur LaSalle, Thomas Mahoney, Martha May, Mabel Prince, Ernest Russell, Grace Sabin, Leroy Sabin, Clara Sartwell, Edith Scott, Emerson Searle, Raymond Shipman, Ruth Smith, and Carl Pierce.

Dr. Franklin Bonney, whose mansion became the home of Hopkins Academy, was born in Hadley, February 2, 1822 and was educated at Hopkins. After 2 years at Dartmouth Medical School and a course of lectures at Brunswick, Maine, he received his medical degree and set up his practice in Hadley in 1847 at the south end of West Street. Three years later, he purchased a homestead on Russell Street which burned in 1879, whereupon he built the splendid mansion, 1880, which became Hopkins Academy in 1910. Dr. Bonney served the town as resident physician for fifty-three years. He was also a Trustee of Hopkins for 50 years and helped in writing its history published in 1890. He served on the school committee and did much for the Hadley library.

Dr. Bonney's house, new home of Hopkins Academy





CROUP OF HOPKINS STUDENTS TAKEN IN 1909, 9th GRADERS INCLUDED. Top row: Dora Dadmun, assistant principal; Miss Spencer, 9th grade teacher; Miss Mary Cook, teacher of languages; Josephine Cowing. Fifth row: Ruth Smith, Grace Sabin, Ora Russell. Fourth row: Nora Kelley, Gertrude Phillips, Hazel Cogswell, Mary Flaherty, Edith Scott, Evon Pitcher, Maud Gardner, Annie Kentfield. Third row: Mae Reardon, Florence Barstow, Catharine White, Jennie Kentfield, Miriam Barstow, Walter Heiden, Waldo Kendall. Second row: Clarence Gale, Clarence Kendall, Charles Crosier, Ralph Smith, Raymond Horton, Raymond Shipman, Nora Pelissier, Alice Scanlon, Blanche Parent, Mildred Comins, Martha May, Marguerite Flaherty, Edith Devine, Agnes Kelley, Mabel Prince, Franklin E. Heald, Principal; Mark Grebin, Henry Cook, Charles Pierce, Charles O'Leary, George Horton, Joseph Mimitz. First row: Catharine Flaherty, Aurelia Daniels, Laura Sabin, Nellie Hickey, John Kelley, Emerson Searle, post-graduate; Ernest Russell, Ernest Hibbard, Louis Picard.

1909

There were three graduates in 1909: Nellie Hickey, Clara Sartwell and John Kelley. Clara Sartwell's home is presently in Haydenville and Nellie Hickey Shanahan is now living in Turners Falls with her family. John Kelley, deceased, was a well-known Hadley farmer. His two sons are both Hopkins graduates and active in town and school affairs.

In September of this school year, Mr. Franklin Heald was appointed principal. Miss Dora Dadmun, who had been principal for several years, became the first assistant. Miss Mary Cook taught languages. Mr. Heald was asked to make the study of Science more practical by designing the course to answer the question, "What can you do?" as well as, "What do you know?" Mr. Heald was one of the pioneers in a number of phases of secondary education, and believed there was a great need for the teaching of Agriculture and practical sciences in the high schools. He also started to build up an athletic program,

which up to this time had been neglected to a large extent.

A Girls' Glee Club was organized in October, 1908 under the direction of Miss Christine A. Reece, supervisor of music. There was also a Chorus under her direction. In its repertoire were "The Lord is Great", by Mendelssohn, and "The Wreck of the Hesperus" by Enderton.

In August of 1909, many Hopkins students were involved in working on the Hopkins float for the town's 250th celebration parade. The float, drawn by a team of horses, was entitled "The Burning of the Hopkins Mill by the Indians", a spectacular and well-planned creation featuring a log replica of the Hopkins Mill surrounded by savages. Real smoke issued from the crevices in the logs of the "burning" mill. The four horses pulling the float wore decorative blankets emblazoned with a large colorful Hopkins coat-of-arms.

In 1909 the Trustees voted that "The new property acquired for school purposes (the Dr. Bonney House) will be furnished with suitable study and recitation rooms and laboratories for the year beginning September 1909". The ninth grade was also scheduled to go into the new building.

The dedication of the new Hopkins Academy building took place on August 3, 1909, during the town's 250th anniversary celebration with J. C. Hammond, President of the Board of Trustees, presiding on the steps of the building. The Class of 1895 presented a flagstaff and the Class of 1889 a flag. Ninety dollars was given by the Classes of 1874, 1888, 1890, 1892, and 1896, and a picture by the Class of 1906.



1910

The Class of 1910 was the first class to graduate from the Dr. Bonney house which had been purchased by the Trustees, and had become the home of Hopkins Academy. The class thought this a "grand and luxurious building".

Members of the graduating class were Henry Cook, Mark Grebbin, Carl Pierce, Miriam Barstow, Agnes Kelley, Edith Devine, Alice Horton, Marguerite Flaherty, Mabel Prince, and Annie Kentfield.

The Class of 1910 presented to the school a large silver cup, known as the School Spirit Trophy. Each year the numerals of the class that was outstanding in scholarship, deportment, and athletics, were to be inscribed on the cup. An Athletic-Scholarship Medal, awarded for the highest average in athletics and scholarship in 1910, went to Charles Crosier, a member of the Class of 1912.

Courses in Science, which had begun to be emphasized in 1908, were becoming increasingly important and all freshmen were required to take general science. Agricultural Science was offered as an elective. In 1909 and 1910 new vocational courses were added to the curriculum, with Agriculture, Woodworking, Sewing, Cooking and Physical Training being offered for the first time.

Miss Alice Horton, now living in Northampton, remembers the winter sleigh rides to South Deerfield which terminated at the North Hadley School Hall for refreshments and dancing.

GROUP OF STUDENTS, 1910—Left to right: Catherine White, Mr. Franklin Heald, Jennie Kentfield, Maude Gardner, Alice Scanlon, Charles O'Leary, Ruth Sisson.



CLASS OF 1910

Left to right: Marguerite Flaherty, Mabel Prince, Annie Kentfield, Agnes Kelley, Henry Cook, Edith Devine, Carl Pierce, Miriam Barstow, Mark Grebbin.

The song "Hopkins, My Hopkins" was written in 1909 by Mr. Clarence Hawkes with the musical arrangement by Principal Heald. The song was first sung at the 1910 graduation and was used at various Hopkins functions during the future years.

HOPKINS, MY HOPKINS

Fairest and best is a campus I know, Where on the greensward
we gather in play;
Hopkins, my Hopkins, O sweet is thy name,
Some from thy portals have gone forth to fame.
Where to the school room for lessons we go, Whence we come
All will endeavor thy name to uphold,
Hopkins, my Hopkins, the white and the gold.

THE HOPKINS ACADEMY BUILDING as students knew it after its conversion from the Dr. Bonney house in 1909 until its demolition in 1955.





HOPKINS STUDENT BODY, 1911—First row, L to R: Standing, Maude Gardner, Evelyn Morton, Alice Scanlon, Margaret Heiden, Grace Burke, Esther Comins, Ruth Sisson, Grace Sabin, Ruth Smith, Florence Barstow, Edith Scott, Mr. Franklin Heald, Principal. Second row: Grace Crosier, Nora Kelley, Jennie Reynolds, Anna White, unknown, Miss Eleanor Creech, Miss Dora Dadmun, Gertrude Phillips, Mary Scott, Helena White, Marion Keefe. Third row: Catherine White, Nora Pelissier, Grace Reardon, Catharine Flaherty, Laura Sabin, Miss Mary Cook, Mary Flaherty, Jennie Kentfield, Aurelia Parent, Annie Horton. Fourth row: Susan Morrison, Margaret Hastings, Charles Cobb, Clarence Gale, Josephine Cowing, Charles O'Leary, Louis Picard, Ora Russell, Marion Cowing. Fifth row: Francis Connolly, Carl Morton, Raymond Horton, Austin Cowles, Ernest Russell, Waldo Kendall. Back row: Standing, Fred Kentfield, Ralph Smith, Charles Crosier, Clarence Kendall, Ernest Hibbard, Shu Yin Liang.

1911

The Class of 1911 published and printed the very first issue of "The Hopkins Arms" in January, 1911. The first business manager of the school paper was Ernest Russell, Class of 1911, with Asst. Charles Crosier, Class of 1912. The first board of editors were Grace Sabin, Chief; Ruth Smith, Ray Horton, Catharine White, Clarence Gale, Maude Gardner, Laura Sabin and Ruth Burnett. The early issues of *The Hopkins Arms*, published monthly, displayed literary talents of students, along with announce-

ments, editorials and news items. The Hopkins Seal appeared on the front cover of all early booklets with the Latin words "Palman Qui Meruit Ferat," meaning "Let him bear the palm who deserves it". This had been used as the school motto for some time. The coat-of-arms on the seal is believed to have belonged to Governor Hopkins, for whom the school was named. The seal was also used in the center of the new school pin which made its initial appearance in 1911.

Ernest Russell won the "Acre of Corn Contest" held in 1911 under the auspices of Massachusetts Agricultural College and was awarded, as first prize, a trip to Washington, D.C. He was "ranked 100 percent on the story he wrote and his net profit was the greatest of all contestants." While in Washington, he met Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and a host of other notable men. His prize included several short trips such as a visit to Mt. Vernon, a visit to quaint old Alexandria, Virginia, and a trip to the National Cemetery at Arlington.

The Graduation program in 1911 consisted of essays by each of the seven graduates, namely: Ruth Smith (president), Ernest Russell (vice president), Grace Sabin (secretary-treasurer), Austin Cowles, Ernest Hibbard, Edith Scott and Clarence Kendall. The music for the evening was supplied by the Chorus and the Girls' Glee Club and the diplomas were awarded by the Trustees. The program concluded with the singing of the song "Hopkins, My Hopkins."





CLASS OF 1912

Standing top row: Shu Yen Liang, Joseph Minitz, Vice Pres., Ora Russell, Jennie Kentfield, Catherine White, Sec., Ralph Smith, Charles Crosier, Treas. Sitting row: Raymond Horton, Josephine Cowing, Pres., Mildred Comins, Gertrude Phillips, Everett Richards. Bottom row: Nora Kelley, Mary Flaherty.

1912

The enrollment of the school in 1912 was fourteen seniors, eleven juniors, eleven sophomores and fifteen freshmen, making a total of fifty-one students at Hopkins.

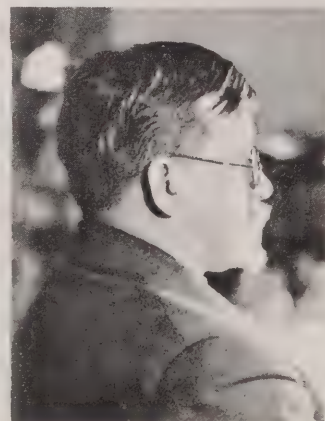
The senior members of the Hopkins Arms Board were Catharine White as Chief, Raymond Horton and Jennie Kentfield as Assistants, and Charles Crosier as Business Manager.

The Hopkins judging team won the State Championship for stock judging and second in the same event, as well as county prizes in stock judging and prizes in corn judging. "The preparation for such a victory was largely a matter of routine work and was therefore a reason for congratulation." The agricultural class, under the auspices of Mr. Edward Burke, held its first annual horticultural show with the help of the entire school.

The Class Day exercises included the president's Address of Welcome by Josephine Cowing, the Class Chronicles by Nora Kelley, Class Prophecy by Mildred Comins, Class Will by Joseph Minitz, Prophecy on the Prophet by Ralph Smith and an essay on American Education for Orientals by Shu Yen Liang. The Graduation program consisted of essays by Catharine White and Charles Crosier, who were chosen to speak by the faculty, and Jennie Kentfield, who spoke on the class motto "Facta non verba," meaning "Deeds not words." The diplomas were awarded by John C. Hammond, president of the Board of Trustees. At the close of the program the song "Hail, Hopkins, Hail," was sung by the school members. The words of the song had been written by Clarence Hawks, Hadley's blind poet, author and naturalist, who became interested in Hopkins after his sister's graduation in 1895. Mr. Thomas Charnbury, music instructor at Hopkins in the early years, wrote the music for the song.

Early in the fall of 1912, the boys of the athletic department had held an important meeting at which time they had decided to discontinue football and organize the first soccer team. With only seventeen boys in the school, and only a few of those had seen a game or touched a soccer ball, Mr. Heald and Mr. Burke worked out individual play with help from M.A.C. as to the elements of the game.

The first annual Deerfield Trip for the soccer team included the boys and girls of the entire school. The trip, with Miss Creech as chaperon, was made by car enabling the students to see points of interest such as Mt. Sugar Loaf and the scene of the Bloody Brook Massacre. The soccer game, which was highlighted by cheering and songs, was won by Hopkins 5-0 with goals by Russell, Richards, Picard and Smith.



Mr. Clarence Hawks



Mr. Wallace R. Lane, '94

The Lane Prize Speaking Contest, established by Mr. Wallace R. Lane, graduate of Hopkins in 1894, was held for the first time in 1913. The prizes given by Mr. Lane, in memory of his father Rev. John W. Lane and amounting to \$30.00, were awarded to the three best speakers from eight contestants, chosen by rhetorical contests in the school. The original speakers of the Lane Prize Speaking Contest were Clarence Gale, Charles O'Leary, John Kershlis, Carl Morton (winner of the first prize of \$15.00), Esther Comins, Anna White, Marion Lawrence (second prize winner, \$10.00) and Grace Russell (winner of the third prize \$5.00). An article appearing in the Hopkins Arms issue of June 1913 states: "A pleasing, as well as unexpected, incident of the evening was the presence of Wallace R. Lane of Chicago, the donor of the

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prizes. He spoke at the end of the program, and expressed his pleasure at the good work which each speaker had shown, and he said it was his purpose to establish a fund sufficient so that the interest would furnish enough money to make the Lane prize speaking an annual event." Mr. Lane also contributed \$5.00 toward the publication of the Hopkins Arms issues each year.

The Senior Board of Editors of the Hopkins Arms was Maude Gardner as Chief of News Department, Laura Sabin as Chief of Literary Department and Clarence Gale as Business Manager. The Class Day Program included the President's Address of Welcome by Louis Picard, Class Chronicles by Olive Parent, Class Will by Alice Scanlon, and Class Prophecy by Catherine Flaherty. At the Graduation Program, which took place at the Town Hall, essays were given by Clarence Gale, Laura Sabin and Charles O'Leary. Two selections, rendered by the Girls' Glee Club preceded the Graduation Address by Mr. William Orr of Boston, previously a principal at Hopkins about 1882.

At the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees in 1913, the 34th Consecutive annual report of Treasurer William Porter was of prime interest. Mr. Porter stated that the "Board has expended upon the Dr. Bonney property, since acquiring it in 1908, something over \$25,000, reducing the income bearing funds held by the Trustees to about \$90,000. Nevertheless, it is proposed to expend still more in order to make over the small barn into a workshop and forge room." The usual appropriation of \$3,000 for the support of the Academy was made, in addition to the use of the new Principal's home, rent free.

CLASS OF 1913

Standing, left to right: Clarence Gale, Alice Scanlon, Waldo Kendall, Maude Gardner, and Charles O'Leary. Sitting: Catherine Flaherty, Elsie Taylor, Louis Picard, Pres., Olive Parent, and Laura Sabin.





CLASS OF 1914

Left to right: Marion Dalton, Anna White, Helena White, Esther Comins, Mary Scott, Amy Hardy, Marian Keefe, Marion Cowing, Helen Taylor, Della Taylor, Margaret Hastings, Pres., Christine Ferry.

1914

This Tercentenary year of 1964 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the Class of 1914; 1914 being the year of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Hopkins Academy. Local members to celebrate their anniversary are Mrs. Margaret Hastings MacIver of Amherst, Mrs. Esther Comins Johanson of Winchendon, Mrs. Marion Cowing Angier of Springfield, Mrs. Mary Scott Ladd of Brattleboro, Vermont and Miss Marion Keefe of Medford, (shown here as she teaches her class).

The graduating Class of 1914 was made up of twelve girls, who participated in all the school activities; the Hopkins Arms Chief of News Department was Margaret Hastings; Chief of Literary Department was Marion Dalton, and as Assistant Anna White. The Class Day Program included the Address of Welcome by President Helen Taylor, Class History by Margaret Hastings, Class Will by Marion Keefe, and Class Prophecy by Marion Cowing. The Graduation Program at the Town Hall included essays by Marion Dalton, Esther Comins and Anna White. Senior members of the Lane Prize Speaking Contest were Anna White, Esther Comins, and Helena White.

Mr. Franklin Heald, Principal of Hopkins Academy, resigned in May 1914 to accept a position in Washington, D.C. in the division of Agricultural Education. He had graduated from Dartmouth College in 1897, and had begun work at Hopkins in 1908. During these years he had secured the college entrance certificate privilege, instituted practical courses in agriculture and domestic arts, and increased the attendance nearly one hundred per cent. Mr. Heald and his family occupied the newly built principal's home situated on the property adjoining the school.

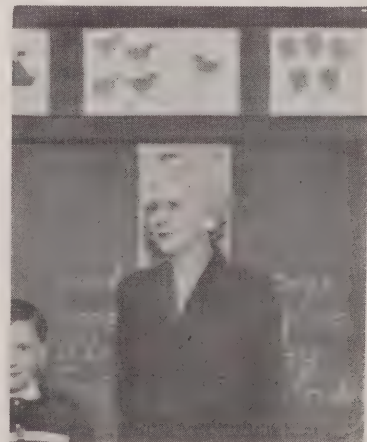
Mr. James P. Reed, chosen as the new principal in 1914, was a native of Dalton; he was graduated from the University of Vermont "where he specialized in the sci-

ences" and was "Captain of the varsity football team". He had previously taught at Williston Seminary where he also had "charge of physical training". Mr. Reed seemed "to be just the man to take up the work" so admirably started by Mr. Heald.

Miss Mary A. Cook, a member of the faculty of Hopkins, sailed to Italy in April of 1914 for a three week's visit. She went on to Paris for ten weeks of study, and then on to Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, England and Scotland, returning in September to her duties as Latin and French teacher.

A soccer league was formed by the Hopkins Athletic Association whereby all the smaller high schools interested in uniting could work out a schedule of games. Members of the league were Williamsburg, Deerfield, Easthampton, and Hopkins. A baseball league was also planned for the following spring season. The Athletic-Scholarship Medal was awarded to George Edwards, Class of 1917.

Miss Marion Keefe '14
Class Fiftieth Anniversary





"Acre of Corn Contest" Winner, Ernest Russell, Class of 1911. Standing, left to right: Ernest Russell, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Ernest Hibbard (who accompanied Ernest Russell on his Washington, D.C. Trip.)

A CLASS IN AGRICULTURE, 1913—Taught by Mr. Burke, constructing cold frames in the spring. Left to right: Myron Gale, Napoleon Pitcher, Joseph Peltz, Carl Morton, Frank Dixon, Ralph Hibbard, Chester Smith, Unknown, Jack Kershlis.



STATE CHAMPIONSHIP JUDGING TEAM, 1912 — Left to right: Standing, Clarence Gale, Louis Picard. Sitting, Chester Smith, Carl Morton, Napoleon Pitcher, and Instructor E. J. Burke.

The Massachusetts Corn Club awarded a trip to Washington, D.C., to John Devine on the basis of his profit, yield, and experience story on his corn crop. He was the recipient of this trip for three years in succession. Also he was high individual scorer in stock judging at the Brockton Fair, receiving a scholarship to M.A.C.

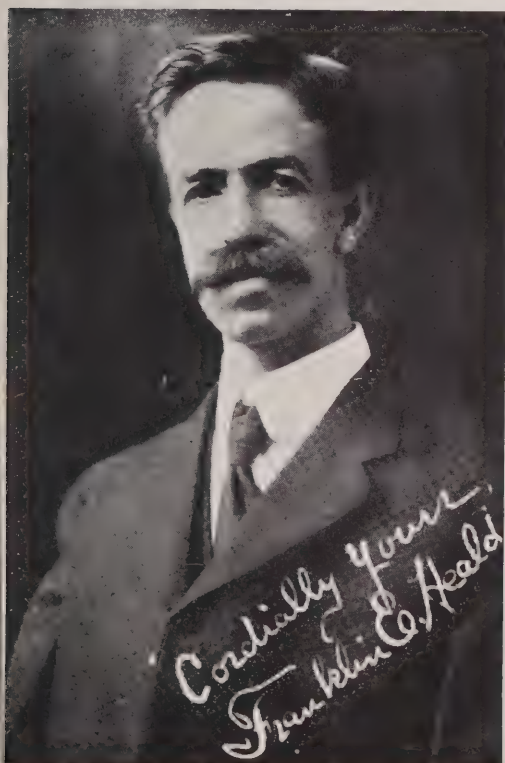




STUDENT BODY, 1914—Back row: Frank Dixon, George Edwards, Kenneth Norton, Joseph Jekanowski, Chester Smith, Carl Morton, Charles O'Leary, Frank Reynolds, Waldo Kendall, Myron Gale, Marcus Dwyer, Frank Kokoski, Harold Murray, Edward Fydenkevez, Ralph Hibbard, Walter Kingsbury, Donald Cook, Principal Franklin Heald. Second row: Miss Grace Alexander, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Helen Davis, Helen Taylor, Marion Cowing, Jennie Reynolds, Marion Keefe, Marion Flaherty, Mary Scott, Rena Gardner, Marion Lawrence, Margaret Dalton, Ellen Callahan, Grace Burke, Grace Russell, Margaret Heiden, Margaret Johnson, Esther Comins, Grace Crosier, Lucia Comins, Matilda Wood. Front row: Stella Davis, Annie Hardy, Della Taylor, Evelyn Lester, Doris Phillips, Helena White, Delphina Barlow, Margaret Hastings and Anna White.

Mr. James P. Reed, New Principal at Hopkins in 1914.

Franklin Heald resigned as Principal in 1914.





The members of the baseball team (upper left) in 1912 were: front row: Carl Morton, Clarence Gale, Ralph Hibbard, Charles Crosier, and Charles O'Leary. Back row: Everett Richards, Jack Kershlis, Louis Picard, Ralph Smith and Joseph Mimitz. The photo (second left) was taken of Joseph Mimitz, Charles Cobb and Principal Franklin Heald. The group of students (third left) were members of the Class of 1912. The boys in front were: Charles Crosier, Ralph Smith and Joseph Mimitz, and the group in back: Catherine White, Jennie Kentfield, Mary Flaherty, Ora Russell, Gertrude Phillips, Nora Kelly, Josephine Cowing, Shiang Yan Lee, Raymond Horton and Mildred Comins. The bottom picture (left) shows the interior of the gym during a horticultural exhibit.

The group at Ralph Hibbard's farm (upper right) were: (front row) Napoleon Pitcher, Harold Murray, Joseph Peltz and Myron Gale, (back row) Carl Morton, and Ralph Hibbard. A group on a class picnic (second right) included, left to right, Grace Russell, Ellen Callahan, Margaret Johnson, Chester Smith, Evelyn Lester, Myron Gale, Marion Lawrence, Frank Kokoski and Delphina Barlow. Pictured at the bottom right is the "Aggie" department spring clean-up under "The Willow Tree."





CLASS OF 1915

Jennie Reynolds, Jack Kershlis, Grace Grebbin, Harold Murray, Lucia Comins, Marcus Dwyer, Stella Davis, Carl Morton, (Pres. & Treas.), Grace Crosier, (Sec.), Margaret Heiden, Ralph Hibbard, Grace Burke.

1915

Mountain Day was observed for the first time at Hopkins at the suggestion of Principal James P. Reed. Thirty-six students spent the day at Mt. Holyoke, where, after registering, they enjoyed the surrounding countryside, ate lunch under the trees, had pictures taken and participated in relay races and other sports.

The early agricultural classes, taught by Mr. Burke, studied gardening and ornamental planting, constructed cold frames for plants each spring for a school garden, had dairy and poultry projects, conducted the annual horticultural show and gradually an Agricultural Department was instituted under the new state law permitting, for the first time, full diplomas for the Agricultural Course.

In 1915 a French Club was organized by Miss Cook for the benefit of the students in conversing and singing games in French, and learning French games.

The basketball season at Hopkins was considered successful, since there were such victories as Deerfield Academy (Hopkins first victory over them in many years), and Northampton, Smith School and Sanderson Academy. The soccer team for 1915 was one of the strongest to date, having veterans, Hibbard, Morton and Murray on the team. They won their games, outplaying their opponents with passing, blocking, shooting and team play.

The senior members of the Hopkins Arms Board of 1915 were Jennie Reynolds as News Editor-in-Chief, Grace Burke as Literary Editor-in-Chief and Margaret Heiden and Lucia Comins as Contributing Editors. Senior members who participated in the Lane prize speaking contest were Grace Burke, Grace Grebin and Carl Morton. Honor students were Grace Burke, Grace Crosier, Stella Davis, John Kershlis and Margaret Heiden.

The Class Day exercises included the Address of Welcome by President Carl Morton, the Class History by Grace Crosier, Class Prophecy by Lucia Comins, Prophecy on the Prophet by J. Marcus Dwyer and Class Will by Grace Grebin.

The program for the Graduating exercises in the Town Hall included essays by Margaret Heiden, Stella Davis and Grace Burke with renditions by the Chorus, the Girls' Chorus and the Boys' Chorus.

BASEBALL TEAM IN 1915 — Top row: Myron Smith, Donald Cook, Frank Nixon, George O'Hara, Charles Googins, Chester Smith, Ralph Phillips, Mr. Reed. Bottom: Robert Scanlon, Ralph Hibbard, Jack Kershlis, Carl Morton (Captain), Harold Murray, and Myron Gale.





GRADUATION PICNIC, 1916

Top row: Grace Russell, Marion Lawrence, Dorothy Hoffman. Bottom row: Francis Reynolds, Charles Clark, Delphina Barlow, Evelyn Lester, Margaret Johnson, Ellen Callahan, Chester A. Smith.

1916

In 1916 the Hopkins Academy School ring, bearing the school seal, was designed. The date, 1657, appeared above the seal and class numerals were engraved below; the price being \$5.50 each. Prior to this time, class pins were worn by the students.

Hopkins Academy received a gift of \$500.00 from Patrick Ryan of Russellville, given as a memorial to his son James Robert Ryan of the Class of 1894 who died in Nebraska in 1905. The income from this gift was to be known as the "James Robert Ryan Prize" and was to be awarded to the "member of the graduating class whose four-year record entitled him or her to honor through scholarship, effort and good influence on the school." The first recipient of \$25.00 was Evelyn Anne Lester of the Class of 1916, an honor student, a leader of her class, and a faithful and unselfish worker, who was held in high esteem by her classmates.

The total enrollment in 1916 was 85 students; 10 Seniors, 13 Juniors, 45 Sophomores and 17 Freshmen. The Senior Class officers were Francis Reynolds, President; Marion Lawrence, Vice President; Dorothy Hoff-

man, Secretary; and Margaret Johnson, Treasurer. Members of the Board of Editors for the Hopkins Arms magazine were Evelyn Lester, News Editor-in-Chief; Ellen Callahan, Literary Editor-in-Chief; Francis Reynolds, Alumni Editor; Dorothy Hoffman, Exchange Editor; Grace Russell and Marion Lawrence, Assistants; Margaret Johnson and Chester A. Smith, Athletics; Household Arts, Delphina Barlow; and Business Manager, Myron Gale.

The Class Day exercises included the president's Address of Welcome by Francis Reynolds, the Class History by Grace Russell, Class Prophecy by Margaret Johnson, Prophecy on the Prophet by Delphina Barlow, Class Will by Dorothy Hoffman and the Charge to the School by Marion Lawrence. The Graduation program consisted of essays by Evelyn Lester and Ellen Callahan with a declamation by Chester A. Smith. The diplomas were granted by Mr. Clifton Johnson, Chairman of the School Committee to the following members: Ellen Callahan, Myron Gale, Margaret Johnson, Evelyn Lester, Marion Lawrence, Dorothy Hoffman, Delphina Barlow. Francis Reynolds, Grace Russell and Chester A. Smith.

HOPKINS ARMS BOARD, 1916—Top row: Myron Smith, Charlotte Barlow, Margaret Heiden, Margaret Johnson, Grace Russell, Chester A. Smith. Middle row: Evelyn Lester, Ellen Callahan, Grace Burke, Jennie Reynolds, Marion Lawrence. Bottom row: Francis Reynolds, Myron Gale.



Mr. Patrick Ryan, of Russellville,
Donor of the James Robert Ryan Prizes



1917

The Pro-Merito Society was formed at Hopkins in 1917 to "encourage superior scholastic achievement and the development of sound character." Many schools met and established by-laws, whereby students who were to have the honor of membership must acquire an average of 85% in all their work. From the class of 13 members, there were seven who won the honor of election to the Pro-Merito Society. The Charter members from the Class of 1917 were Charlotte Barlow, Donald Cook, George Edwards, Julia Kelley, Frank Kokoski, Doris Phillips and Myron Smith. Other members of the Class were Dean Eldridge, Jane Flaherty, Edward Fydenkevez, Rena Gardner, Kenneth Norton, and Frank Dixon.

The Senior members of the Board of Directors for the Hopkins Arms were Charlotte Barlow as News Editor-in-Chief; Myron Smith as Literary Editor-in-Chief; Frank Kokoski as First Assistant; Julia Kelley as Exchange Editor; George Edwards, Rena Gardner as Athletics Editors; Donald Cook on the Jokes section and Frank Dixon as Business Manager.

In the Annual Lane Prize Speaking Contest, Frank Kokoski won first prize for the boys, with Mary Toole, Class of 1918, winning for the girls. At the Class Day exercises, President Donald Cook gave his address of welcome to friends and relatives; the Class History was presented by Jane Flaherty, Class Prophecy by George Edwards and Class Will by Doris Phillips. The newly formed Hopkins Orchestra made its initial appearance at the Freshman Social in 1917. The orchestra was composed of the following students: Doris Phillips (piano); Charlotte Barlow, Arthur Comins, Joseph Mileski, (Violins); Ralph Phillips (clarinet); Roger Scott (cornet); Fred Heiden (baritone horn); and Myron Smith (drums).

The Basketball team of 1917 excelled in all-round team work, completing a successful season with a team that was without doubt the best team representing Hopkins in their history of basketball. Starring for Hopkins was E. Mazeski, high scorer for the season, with senior teammates Edwards, Cook, Dixon, Eldridge and F. Kokoski scoring well during the season.

GROUP OF STUDENTS, 1917—Left to right: Frank Kokoski, Chester Smith, Jane Flaherty, Myron Smith, Charlotte Barlow, George Edwards, Doris Phillips, Myron Gale, Julia Kelley, Fred Kingsbury, Donald Cook, Dean Eldridge, Edward Fydenkevez.



CLASS GROUP IN 1917—Girls: Jane Flaherty, Charlotte Barlow, Rena Gardner, Grace Montgomery. Boys: Frank Kokoski, William Dwyer, Carl Whitaker.

BASKETBALL, 1916—Top row: Frank Kokoski, Manager Myron Smith, Donald Cook. Second row: Myron Gale, Captain Chester Smith, Dean Eldridge. Bottom row: Eddie Mazeski, Ralph Phillips.





1918

The Class of 1918 graduated the astounding number of 33 students; this marked difference in number in comparison to previous classes was due to the joining of the 8th and 9th grades in the fall of 1914, thereby eliminating the 9th grade from that date on.

The Hopkins Arms Board of Editors were: Florence White as Editor-in-Chief, Grace Montgomery as Associate Editor, William Dwyer as Alumni Editor, Mae Toole as Exchange Editor, Arthur Johnson and Helen Miller as Athletic Editors, John Devine as Agriculture Editor, Olive Comins as Art Editor, Carl Whitaker on Locals, Roger Johnson on Jokes, John Callahan and Johanna Flaherty as Business Manager and Assistant.

The president of the class was John Callahan, the secretary was Florence White and the treasurer was Helen Miller. The members of the Pro-Merito Society, founded in 1917 by the Headmasters' Club of Western Massachusetts, were: Grace Montgomery, Florence White, Louise Fairman, Victoria Nicpon, Helen Miller and Lela Miller. The senior Lane prize speakers were: William Dwyer, Florence White, Olive Comins, Roger Johnson, Mae Toole, John Callahan and Marion Montgomery.

Other members of the Class of 1918 were: Mae Keefe, Helen Keefe, Florence Burke, Catherine Bishko, Charles Kokoski, Earl Lyman, Nora Lehane, Florence Jekanowski, Margaret Powers, Polly Neil, Sabina Neil, Helen Rear-don, George Pichette, Catherine Scanlon, Alice Scott, Ethel White, and Mary Yarrows.

The Class Day exercises were held in the alumni gymnasium with the following program: "The class president, John R. Callahan, gave the address of welcome, which was followed by an unusually interesting class history by Miss Florence Burke. The class ode was written and read by Miss F. Louise Fairman and the prophecy by Miss May E. Toole. The prophecy on the prophet was read by Miss Lela Miller, the class will by Miss Montgomery and the presentations by the junior class were made by Edward Mazeski."

The graduation program included essays by Grace Montgomery, Helen Miller, Florence White and Arthur Johnson, a declamation by William Dwyer and selections by the Glee Clubs and Chorus.

HOPKINS ARMS BOARD OF EDITORS, 1918—Top row: Lela and Helen Miller, John Devine, John Callahan, Mae Toole. Bottom row: Olive Comins, Carl Whitaker, Arthur Johnson, William Dwyer.



1919

The members of the Class of 1919 were as follows: Apolonia Banasieski, Mary Bemben, Mary Devine, Eva Hickey, Agnes Jekanowski, Julia Jekanowski, Esther Lester, Catherine Kremensky, Edward Mazeski, Harold Toole and Joseph Szafir.

During the year 1919, the class found it impossible to issue the usual Hopkins Arms magazines because of the high prices of paper and printing in the war years. Therefore, the records of the senior activities for this period were not available.

The following members had served as class officers during their school years: Edward Mazeski as president, Eva Hickey as vice president, Esther Lester as secretary and Catherine Kremensky as treasurer. Esther Lester also served on the Hopkins Arms Board during her junior year as the Household Arts Editor.

Edward Mazeski participated in the Lane prize speaking contest as a sophomore and spoke on "Office Seekers Platform." As a junior, he won the boys' first prize of \$7.50 in the Lane contest with his speech on "Part of President Wilson's Liberty Loan Address."

The basketball team of 1919 was fortunate in having a veteran player such as Eddie Mazeski, who was considered by most to be the fastest forward in the valley and the best all-round athlete at that time. He was elected captain of both the basketball team and the soccer team. The manager of the basketball team was John Connelly, Class of 1921, who had been responsible for getting the use of the Town Hall from the citizens for the first time as a basketball court for their games. "This was a big event in Hopkins basketball history because now more games could be arranged and with stronger teams." With money earned from the games, white sweaters were bought for the basketball team.

GROUP OF GRADUATES, 1919—Left to right: Esther Lester, Julia Jekanowski, Eva Hickey.



GROUP OF GRADUATES IN 1919—Mary Bemben, Eva Hickey, Agnes Jekanowski, Apolonia Banasieski, Mary Devine.



BASKETBALL TEAM 1919 — Standing: William Murphy, Coach, and Mr. Reed, Principal. Sitting: Frank Bilski, John Connelly, Edward Mazeski, James Lehane, Joseph Szafir.





GROUP OF GRADUATES 1920 Henry Kokoski, Doris Montgomery, Marion White, Lorena Scott, Elizabeth Abbott.

1920

HAMPSHIRE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS 1920—Standing: John Connelly, Henry Kokoski. Sitting: James Lehane, Captain Frank Bilski, William Reardon.



The graduating members of the Class of 1920 were: Elizabeth Abbott, Frank Bilski, Julia Flaherty, Henry Kokoski, James Lehane, Doris Montgomery, William Reardon, Lorena Scott, Roger Scott, Helen White and Marion White.

The class was unable to resume publication of the Hopkins Arms magazine because of the high prices of printing during the war years and, for the same reason, few pictures were taken of the class activities.

The following members had served as class officers during their school years: Frank Bilski as president, William Reardon as vice president, Helen White as secretary and Doris Montgomery as treasurer. Marion White and Helen White were members of the Lane prize speaking group during their senior year. The Pro-Merito members of the class included Elizabeth Abbott, Roger Scott and Lorena Scott.

An elaborate production of the comedy of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was presented by the senior class at the Town Hall, under the direction of its English teacher, Miss Helen Francis. The leading role of Mrs. Wiggs was played very effectively by Elizabeth Abbott. The leading man, wearing a large mustache, was Henry Kokoski. The other members of the cast were: Lorena Scott, William Reardon and Marion White.

The Hampshire Basketball League was formed in 1920 for the participation of Hopkins and five other schools. Principal James Reed was one of the original organizers of the league. The Hopkins team won every league game, thereby winning the first league championship and receiving the first trophy. The senior members of the team were Henry Kokoski, James Lehane, William Reardon and Captain Frank Bilski.



Back row: Donald Fairman, Margaret Miller, Elinor Smith, Treasurer Constance Hill, Dorothy Comins, Vice President John Connelly. Center row: Grace Murphy, Viola MacLean, President Edward Dwyer, Bradford Hill, Margaret Kelley. Front row: Secretary Helen McQuestion, Helen Bistrek, Helen Mather, Dorothy Horton.

1921

In June of 1921, four boys and eleven girls were graduated from a class whose four years at Hopkins had been made eventful by their participation in all school activities. A school debate, held in the Town Hall between Hopkins and Amherst on the subject, "Resolved that the U.S. should grant the Philippine Islands their independence within the next five years," was won by a team of seniors: Bradford Hill, Constance Hill and Donald Fairman. Elinor Smith was the Editor-in-Chief of the Hopkins Arms and Edward Dwyer was the Manager. Senior members of the Lane Prize Speaking Contest were Margaret Miller, Constance Hill, Edward Dwyer and Helen McQuestion.

The Senior French Class under the direction of Miss Grace Burke, presented a program of songs and poems including the singing of the Hopkins school song, "Hail! Hopkins, Hail!" which the Class had translated into French.

A special program was given in honor of Judge John C. Hammond, President of the Board of Trustees, for his fifty years of service since 1891, having been President for thirty of those years. Donald Fairman, Senior President of the Class of 1921, expressed for the School and Faculty, their appreciation to Judge Hammond for the

many benefits he had secured for Hopkins and for his assistance in creating a flourishing public high school from the small private academy of early years.

The Basketball season in 1921 was marked by the "first" Hopkins defeat at the hands of the Smith Academy Basketball team. Captain John Connelly was the team's high scorer and proved himself a good leader, encouraging his team by good sportsmanship and clean playing.

The Class of 1921 resumed the publication of the Hopkins Arms magazine after a two-year period when the publication had to be discontinued because of the high prices of paper and printing. The Hopkins Arms was issued four times during the school year instead of the usual monthly copies. The Board of Editors selected was Elinor Smith, as Editor-in-Chief; Bradford Hill and Margaret Kelly as Associate Editors; Constance Hill as Alumni Editor; Edward Dwyer as Business Manager; and Harold Pelissier as Assistant Manager.

The Girls' Glee Club presented an elaborate Indian Operetta called the "Feast of the Red Corn", which was directed by their talented music teacher, Mrs. Anderson. Both Mrs. Anderson and Miss Grace Burke resigned from Hopkins at the end of the school year.



CLASS OFFICERS OF 1922

Joseph Yarrows, Vice President; Ethel White, Secretary; Josephine Kremensky, Treasurer; Harold Pelissier, President.

1922

The graduates of the Class of 1922 were: Sophie Banasieski, Harold Pelissier (president), Julia Keefe, Joseph Yarrows (vice president), Edward Jekanowski, Jennie Wosko, Edward Suleski, Mary Neil, John Mokrzecki, Edward Coffey, Mary Slaby, Katherine Toole, Josephine Kremensky (treasurer), Susie Kremenski, John Mileski, Helen Mazeski, Ethel White (secretary), Gertrude Crafts.

The Hopkins Arms Board of Editors for the Class of 1922 were senior members Kathryn Toole as Editor-in-Chief, Mary Neil, Ethel White, Edward Coffey and Susie Kremensky as Associate Editors and Harold Pelissier as Business Manager. The Pro-Merito members of the class were Mary Neil, Ethel White, Susie Kremensky, Josephine Kremensky, John Mileski, Jennie Wosko and Kathryn Toole.

An unusual and humorous play was presented at the Town Hall by an all-boy cast. The seniors participating were Edward Coffey, John Mileski, Edward Jekanowski and John Mokrzecki. Following the play, the boys sang several selections including some original songs with special words for the occasion.

At the Athletic Association meeting, with President Jekanowski presiding, letters were awarded to the girls of the basketball team: Sophie Banasieska, Susie Kremensky, Helen Mazeski and Kathryn Toole. Susie Kremensky was elected cheerleader.

The Class Day exercises began with President Harold Pelissier's address of welcome, after which the class history was read by Mary Slaby, the class prophecy by Sophie Banasieska, the prophecy on the prophet by Jennie Wosko, and the class will by Julie Keefe.

The Class History lists the following students as Lane prize speakers during their junior year: Harold Pelissier, John Mileski, Edward Jekanowski, Edward Coffey and Sophie Banasieska. John Mileski was also a prize speaker during his sophomore year.

The Senior members to participate in the Lane prize speaking contest were Harold Pelissier, John Mileski, Edward Coffey, Helen Mazeski and Kathryn Toole.

The Graduation exercises were held at the Town Hall with a program of essays by Kathryn Toole, Ethel White, Mary Neil, John Mileski, and Susie Kremensky, an oration by Edward Jekanowski, and several selections by the girls' glee club and chorus. Susie Kremensky was awarded the Robert Ryan Prize and John Mokrzecki was awarded the Athletic Scholarship Medal.

Miss Ellen Callahan was the adviser for the Class of 1922. Miss Callahan, a graduate of Hopkins in the Class of 1916, and a graduate of Smith College, began her work in the English and History departments in 1921.



BASEBALL, 1922—Back row: Irving Johnson and John Kozera. Second row: Tom Flaherty, John Mokrzecki, Harold Pelissier, Captain Edward Jekanowski, Edward Coffey, William Chmura. Front row: John Rojko, Joseph Kowal, John Wanczyk, John Mileski, Osborne West. Mascot in front is Dwight Horton.

1923

The graduates of the Class of 1923 were: Edward Banasieska, William Chmura, James Comins, Edward Emond, Thomas Flaherty, Irving Johnson, John Kozera, Olive Keefe, Joseph Kowal, Mabel Mather, Eleanor Miller, Mildred Pierce, Martha Pratt, May Reardon (vice president), Emily Scott (treasurer), Helen Szafr (secretary), Margaret Toole, Osborne West, Lewis Whitaker (president), John Zenzaya.

Mr. Clinton J. Richards, Superintendent of the Hadley Schools, resigned from his position in 1923. An expert in education with a rich experience in school problems, he had been appointed in 1911, during a reorganization program at Hopkins.

Mrs. James P. Reed, graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, was selected to fill a position made vacant by Miss Grace Leonard, who had resigned to be married. Mrs. Reed taught English, Latin and Science.

The Hopkins Arms Board Senior members were: Olive Keefe as Editor-in-Chief, Eleanor Miller as Exchange Editor, May Reardon as Alumni Editor, Margaret Toole as Joke Editor, Mabel Mather as Associate Editor, Helen Szafr on Household Arts, William Chmura on Agriculture, and Lewis Whitaker as Business Manager. The Pro-Merito Society members were: William Chmura, Olive Keefe, Mabel Mather, Eleanor Miller, May Reardon, Margaret Toole and Lewis Whitaker.

The Senior Lane prize speaking winners were as follows: Mildred Pierce, first prize; Margaret Toole, second prize; Andrew Jekanowski, Class of '24, first prize, and Lewis Whitaker, second prize. Margaret Toole and May Reardon were also speakers during their sophomore year.

The Agricultural department at Hopkins in 1923, under the direction of Mr. Loring, achieved National recognition when two students from Hopkins—Osborne West, Class of '23, and Roger West, Class of '25, (also one student from Amherst)—competed with other state teams at the New York Poultry Show where they won the National Championship. Gold medals were presented to these boys for their remarkable achievement, by the director of the State Board of Agriculture, Leslie Smith of Hadley. Irving Johnson was chosen State Corn Club Champion and was awarded a week's outing at M.A.C.

The Class Day exercises were held under the large willow tree, with the Address of Welcome by Joseph Kowal, Class History by Helen Szafr, Class Prophecy by Mabel Mather, Prophecy on the Prophet by Elizabeth Pratt, Class Athletic History by Thomas Flaherty, and Class Will by Irving Johnson.

The Graduation program included essays by Olive Keefe, Lewis Whitaker, Margaret Toole, and Eleanor Miller. The James Robert Ryan prize was awarded to May Reardon and the Athletic Scholarship medal to William Chmura.

The soccer team, under Captain Irving Johnson, was considered one of the best high school teams in the state and one of the best since 1917. In six contests, only one point was scored against the Hopkins eleven. The outstanding players were: Captain Irving Johnson, whose defensive play was a feature in every game; John Wanczyk, who was one of the cleverest of players; John Kozera, a valuable offensive player along with Ed Tudryn and Tom Flaherty; and Andrew Jekanowski, Osborne West and Joe Kowal who were sturdy and aggressive backs.



HOPKINS ARMS BOARD 1923—Front row: Robert McQuestion, Mabel Mather, Margaret Toole, May Reardon, Dorothy Hickey, Louis Whitaker. Back row: Eleanor Miller, Olive Keefe, Bernice Abbott, L. Rockwell Smith.

The basketball team, captained by tall Tom Flaherty, was tied for first place in the Hampshire League with Easthampton. A fast and clever team, it won in the final play-off. John Wanczyk played a great season, winning for himself the title of best forward and gamiest player in the league; Joe Kowal was an aggressive determined player and John Kozera's floor work and shooting was a feature. May Reardon, receiving much credit as the school cheerleader, kept the "right spirit in the student rooters" who were always behind their team.

Mrs. James P. Reed





SCHOOL GROUP, 1921—Cast of "Feast of Red Corn".

JUDGING TEAM, 1924—Osborne West, Dennett Howe, Mr. Loring, Roger West, Horace Babb.



HOPKINS ARMS BOARD, 1921 — Sitting: Margaret Kelley, Elinor Smith, Constance Hill, Ethel White. Standing: Edward Dwyer, Bradford Hill.

The Poultry judging team won the first prize at the Boston contest in judging and second prize at the Madison Square Garden Poultry Judging Contest. The team members representing Massachusetts were Horace Babb, Class of 1925 who wrote an interesting account for the Hopkins Arms of the team's trip to New York, and Roger West.

BASEBALL, 1924—Sitting at the top: Clarence Shockro. Back row: John Wanczyk, Jacob Jekanowski, Edward Tudryn, John Rojko, Theodore McLean (manager). Middle row: Harry Jekanowski, Roger West, Chester Wzorek, John Debraynio. Front row: Edward Wanczyk, Anthony Jekanowski, Captain Charles Murphy.





HOPKINS ARMS BOARD, 1924—Standing: Chester Wzorek, L. Rockwell Smith, Robert McQuestion, Horace Babb. Sitting: Dorothy Hope, Bernice Abbott, Josephine Wosko, Ethel Fairman, Mae Mahoney, Dorothy Hickey.

1924

The graduates of the Class of 1924 were: Bernice Abbott (vice president), Harriette Barlow (secretary), Henry Bemben, Anna Bishko, Ethel Fairman (treasurer), Dorothy Hickey, Andrew Jekanowski, William Keefe, Theodore Maclean, Mae Mahoney, Josephine Wosko, Robert McQuestion (president), Leslie Smith, Thaddeus Suleski, John Wanczyk, Ruth Wentzel.

The Class of 1924 was happy to welcome to their faculty, Miss Fanny Allen, who had graduated from Hopkins in 1907 and was a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College. Miss Allen became the Latin and French Instructor, and was adviser to the freshman class.

The Hopkins Arms Board Senior members were Bernice Abbott as Editor-in-Chief, L. Rockwell Smith and Josephine Wosko as Associate Editors, Dorothy Hickey as Alumni Editor, Ethel Fairman as Exchange Editor, Mae Mahoney on Household Arts, and Robert McQuestion as Business Manager. The Pro-Merito members were: Bernice Abbott, Ethel Fairman, Dorothy Hickey, Josephine Wosko and L. Rockwell Smith. The Lane prize speakers of the Class were Dorothy Hickey, Mae Mahoney, John Wanczyk, Bernice Abbott, Andrew Jekanowski, L. Rockwell Smith and Harriette Barlow. The prize winners were: L. Rockwell Smith, first prize; Horace Babb, Class of 1925, second prize; and Andrew Jekanowski, third.

The prize winners for the girls were Ruth Scott, Class of 1926, first; Dorothy Hickey, second; and Bernice Abbott, third.

At the annual meeting of the Athletic Association with L. Rockwell Smith, president, presiding, basketball letters were awarded to the following senior boys, Manager L. Rockwell Smith, Captain John Wanczyk, Theodore McLean, Robert McQuestion and Andrew Jekanowski. A gold block basketball H was awarded to the girls: Captain Bernice Abbott, and Manager Ethel Fairman. Baseball letters were awarded to Captain Andrew Jekanowski, John Wanczyk and Theodore McLean.

The Class Day exercises consisted of the Address of Welcome by Robert McQuestion, Class History by Harriette Barlow, Class Prophecy by Mae Mahoney, Prophecy on the Prophet by Anna Bishko, Class Athletic History by Henry Bemben and Class Will by Ruth Wentzel. The graduation exercises included music by the Girls' Glee Club and the Chorus, with essays by Ethel Fairman, Dorothy Hickey, Andrew Jekanowski, L. Rockwell Smith and Bernice Abbott. The James Robert Ryan prize was awarded to Andrew Jekanowski and Bernice Abbott. The Athletic Scholarship Medal went to Harry Jekanowski, Class of 1925.

LANE PRIZE SPEAKING, 1924 — Standing: Andrew Jekanowski, Horace Babb, John Wanczyk, Jacob Jekanowski, L. Rockwell Smith, Miss Fanny Allen, Coach. Sitting: Harriette Barlow, Bernice Abbott, Mae Mahoney, Ruth Scott, Dorothy Hickey.



Miss Fanny Allen





CLASS OF 1925—Charles Murphy, Harry Jekanowski (treasurer), Chester Wzorek, Florence Cook (vice president), Roger West, Katherine Keefe (secretary), Gladys Murray, Harold Shockro, John Rojko, Horace Babb (president), William Coffey and Edward Tudryn.

1925

The students of the Class of 1925 were the first to receive from Mr. Wallace R. Lane, of the Class of 1894, an additional sum of money for prizes in the Lane speaking contest held at Hopkins each year. Mr. Lane's gift in 1925 amounted to \$50.00, an amount which enabled each and every speaker to receive a prize for his efforts at the annual event. Mr. Wallace R. Lane was himself honored when the Chicago Patent Law Association of Chicago, Illinois, elected him as their president. The Senior Lane prize speakers were Harry Jekanowski, Katherine Keefe and Horace Babb, with Harry Jekanowski and Ruth Scott, Class of 1926, winning first prizes and Katherine Keefe, second prize.

The director of the Agricultural department, Mr. Loring, resigned after four years of successful work to accept a position as principal in Vermont. The new instructor of Agriculture was Mr. Paul Brown, graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College. He accompanied the Hopkins judging teams in poultry, livestock and vegetables, to the various fairs where they were in competition with other school teams. Two members of the Championship County team in judging at the Brockton Fair were Hopkins students Horace Babb and Roger West, who each received an engraved silver cup as their reward. Roger West, as individual prize winner at the fair, was awarded a one-hundred dollar scholarship. First honors at the

M.A.C. state livestock judging contest went to the Hopkins team consisting of Roger West, Horace Babb and Lewis West, Class of 1927. For winning the state championship, the team received the large silver loving cup. The poultry judging contest was won for the third year in succession by Horace Babb, Roger West, and Lewis West.

At the final meeting of the Athletic Association, Horace Babb, president, presided. Baseball letters were awarded to Captain Harry Jekanowski, Manager Harold Shockro, Edward Tudryn, Roger West and Charles Murphy. John Rojko and Edward Tudryn were the stars in basketball, being high scorers in every game. The soccer team was lead by Captain West with a strong goal keeper Chester Wzorek, and other senior athletes Charles Murphy, Harry Jekanowski, Edward Tudryn, and Harold Shockro. The girls' basketball team was represented by Captain Katherine Keefe and Manager Florence Cook.

The Class Day exercises included the Address of Welcome by President Horace Babb, Class History by Gladys Murray, Class Prophecy by Edward Tudryn, Prophecy on the prophet by Charles Murphy and Class Will by John Rojko. The graduation program included essays by Horace Babb, Florence Cook, Katherine Keefe and Harry Jekanowski. The James Robert Ryan prizes were awarded to two equally worthy girls, Katherine Keefe and Florence Cook and to two equally worthy boys, Horace Babb and Harry Jekanowski.

GIRLS BASKETBALL, 1925 — Front row: Josephine Kwoka, Agnes Kwoka, Elizabeth Caraman, Captain Katherine Keefe, Agnes Garakula, Jennie Wzorek, Helen Banasieski. Back row: Agnes Waskiewicz, Barbara Taft, Marion West, Florence Cook, Dorothy McQueston, Elizabeth Smith, Ruth Scott.



Mr. Paul Brown





Back row, L to R: Jennie Wzorek, Mary Gwozdick, Elizabeth Caraman, Mary Wosko, Marion West, Joseph Pekala, Ruth Scott, Elizabeth Smith, Catherine Zygmont. Middle row: Jacob Jekanowski, Edward Wanczyk, Joseph Nycz, Maxie Szafr, John Debraynio, Clarence Shockro, Treasurer. First row: Helen Banasieski, Dorothy McQueston, Vice President; Clarence Mitchell, President; Mary Zaskey, Josephine Toole, Secretary.

1926

The Class of 1926, under the guidance of the class adviser Mrs. Florence Reed, raised funds during the year to provide for a class trip to Boston, the first educational adventure of this type to be attempted by any class. Seventeen seniors arrived in Boston to visit the historical places such as Faneuil Hall, Old South Church, the Old State House, the Boston Common, Public Library, Charleston Navy Yards, Bunker Hill Monument, as well as riding the subway and attending a show at the Metropolitan. During their tour of the State House, everyone had the honor of shaking hands with Governor Fuller and visiting the chambers of the House of Representatives and seeing the opening of the Senate.

The Pro-Merito members of the class were Elizabeth Caraman, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Wosko, Dorothy McQueston, Ruth Scott and Joseph Pekala. Ruth Scott, at the semi-annual meeting of the Society held in Amherst, was elected vice president.

The annual Lane prize speaking Senior members, who received excellent training by Miss Cook and Mrs. Reed, were: Helen Banasieski, Jennie Wzorek, Ruth Scott, Jacob Jekanowski and Clarence Shockro. Helen Banasieski won first place for the girls and George White, Class of 1927, won first for the boys.

The Class Day exercises were interesting and enjoyable for all members and friends with the Address of Welcome given by Clarence Mitchell, the Class History by Jennie Wzorek, Class Prophecy by Josephine Toole and Clarence Shockro, Prophecy on the prophet by Marion West, Class Athletic History by Maxie Szafr, and Class Will by Mary Zaskey. At graduation, essays were given by Mary Wosko, Dorothy McQueston, Elizabeth Caraman, Elizabeth Smith, Joseph Pekala, Ruth Scott, and Jacob Jekanowski. The prizes were awarded as follows: the James Robert Ryan prizes for scholarship and endeavor to Ruth Scott and Joseph Pekala; the Athletic scholarship medal to Edward Wanczyk. An essay contest sponsored by the Northampton Lodge of Elks in connection with

flag day exercises, was won by Elizabeth Caraman who received a prize of \$20.00 in gold.

The Hampshire County judging team in 1926 won first place in dairy, poultry and vegetable judging at the Brockton and Greenfield Fairs, being awarded silver cups. Members of the Hopkins judging team were John Debraynio, James Coffey and Lewis West, Class of 1927. Each member of the team won individual honors.

The Athletic Association elected Clarence Shockro as president and Josephine Toole as secretary. The baseball captain was Clarence Shockro and manager Joseph Pekala; soccer captain, John Debraynio who was "the backbone of the team," and manager, Joseph Nycz. Edward Wanczyk, basketball captain, was the star of his team and also star of the Hampshire League. Other members of the team were Jacob Jekanowski and Clarence Shockro.

Winning Baseball Team at Sanderson Academy, 1926, on the occasion of the tenth annual Ashfield Trip, enjoyed by the entire student body. Top Row: Jacob Jekanowski, Joseph Nycz, John Martula, Coach Paul Brown, Joseph Pekala, John Tolper. Second row: Eugene Jekanowski, Maxie Szafr, Clarence Shockro, John Bak, James Coffey, Edward Wanczyk. Front row: Edward Wentzel, Stanley Jekanowski.





1927 CLASS DAY

Boys: left to right: Lewis West, George White, Victor Pineo, Thomas Hannigan, John Tolper, James Coffey, Pres. John Martula, John Bak.
Girls: left to right: Laura Zaskey, Vice Pres. Statia Sadlowski, Agnes Waskiewicz, Secretary, Clementine Gwozdik, Perlia Scott, Treas. Agnes Karakula, Sabina Suleski, Miriam Pierce, Marion Miller.

1927

The Class of 1927 spent four happy and fruitful years at Hopkins, during which time the seventeen class members participated in all school activities. The Boston Trip, during their senior year, highlighted the year's activities. The athletic teams, both girls and boys, made excellent showings in all three major sports. Prize speaking, debating, class plays and socials rounded out a busy schedule directed by their Class advisor, Miss Fanny Allen.

The Pro-Merito members of the senior class were: Agnes Waskiewicz, Laura Zaskey, Clementine Gwozdik, Victor Pineo and Marion Miller. The Board of Editors for the Hopkins Arms of 1927 were: Clementine Gwozdik, Editor-in-Chief; Lewis West, Sabina Suleski and Laura Zaskey, Associate Editors; Marion Miller, Alumni Editor; Agnes Waskiewicz, Exchange Editor; John Bak, Agriculture Editor; and Perlia Scott, Household Arts Editor.

The fifteenth anniversary of the Lane prize speaking contest was celebrated by the receipt of a \$1,000 fund from Mr. Lane, to be invested by the Hopkins Board of Trustees to insure the continuance of the Lane contests

in the future. The senior prize speakers were: John Bak, Agnes Karakula, John Martula, George White, Perlia Scott and Sabina Suleski.

The first annual class song contest was held at Hopkins with each class singing the contest song "The Merry Life." The winning seniors offered as their special selection, "In Old Madrid," completing a most successful evening.

Miss Ellen Callahan, who had taught at Hopkins for seven years, resigned to accept a position at Holyoke High School. During her years of teaching she had charge of the Hopkins Arms, had directed the senior plays and had served as class advisor. The faculty was enlarged in 1927 by the addition of a science teacher, Miss Ruth Strong.

The Athletic Association, with President Thomas Hannigan and Secretary Clementine Gwozdik in charge, awarded letters to the soccer team: Captain John Tolper, James Coffey, George White, John Martula, Thomas Hannigan, Victor Pineo, John Bak and Lewis West. John Martula was Captain of the basketball team, scoring in every game and being known as one of the most popular players of the Hampshire League. James Coffey was the captain of the baseball team, being a clever athlete and team leader. The girls' basketball team senior members were: Captain Agnes Karakula, Agnes Waskiewicz, Clementine Gwozdik and Sabina Suleski, who each received their basketball letters.

John Martula, president of the class, presided at the class day exercises. He gave the Address of Welcome, Perlia Scott gave the class history. Agnes Karakula and Lewis West gave the class prophecy, Statia Sadlowski gave the prophecy on the prophet, James Coffey gave the class athletic history and George White gave the class will. The Graduation program included essays by the following members: Victor Pineo, Laura Zaskey, Agnes Waskiewicz, Clementine Gwozdik and John Martula. The James Robert Ryan prize was won by Agnes Waskiewicz and John Martula for outstanding scholarship, endeavor and leadership.

FACULTY 1927 — Paul Brown, Mrs. Doris Champlain, Miss Fanny Allen, Miss Martha Smith, Principal James P. Reed.





First row: Stephen Muzyka, Martha Zuchowski, Vice Pres. Eugene Jekanowski, Pres. John Barstow, Treas. Victoria Kremensky, Joseph Bloyder. Second row: Anthony Pekala, Barbara Taft, William Kulisz, Mary Debraynio, John Kwoka. Third row: Ruth Hickey, Edward Wentzel, Josephine Kwoka, Georgia Lee, Viola Mitchell, Stanley Jekanowski, Victoria Groch. Fourth row: Agnes Kwoka, Josephine Sarna, Mildred Pelissier.

1928

The Emerson Prize, established for the first time in 1928 by the late Rev. Thomas A. Emerson was awarded to John Kwoka as the first recipient of the prize of \$50.00 in gold. This prize, the income from the fund of \$1,000 left by Rev. Emerson (for many years a pastor of the First Church) was to be awarded annually to the member of the graduating class whose four-year record in scholarship was the highest.

A Debating Society was formed during the year 1928 with Tony Pekala as President, and Stephen Musyka as Vice President. Three very fine inter-school debates were held, with Hopkins winning two of the three. The other senior debaters were Victoria Kremenski, Georgia Lee, John Dwyer and John Kwoka.

The basketball team made a very impressive showing during its season. Captain Joseph Bloyder led one of the

strongest defensive teams the school had ever had. Stanley Jekanowski, one of the most respected players in the league, outscored his opponents in every game. Eugene Jekanowski was excellent as a running guard. Eddie Wentzel was famous for his speedy lay-ups, and John Barstow was a reliable athlete who could fill in anywhere.

The Hopkins Arms Board members were: Ruth Hickey, Martha Zuchowski, John Kwoka, Anthony Pekala, Stephen Musyka, Victoria Groch, Josephine Sarna, Viola Mitchell, Mary Debraynio and Eugene Jekanowski. The Pro-Merito members were Eugene Jekanowski, John Kwoka, Georgia Lee, Viola Mitchell and Josephine Sarna. The Lane Prize Speakers were Martha Zuchowski, John Barstow, Eugene Jekanowski, Anthony Pekala, Stephen Musyka and Ruth Hickey. The Athletic-Scholarship Medal was awarded to Stanley Jekanowski; "one of the most deserving boys the school has had".

LANE PRIZE SPEAKERS, 1928—Standing: John Barstow, Stanley Jekanowski, Anthony Pekala, Clare Pineo, Raymond Pelissier, Eugene Jekanowski, Thomas Jekanowski. Sitting: Ruth Hickey, Martha Zuchowski, Helen Connolly, Helen Pelissier, Helen Powers, Sophie Jekanowski, Georgia Lee.



HOPKINS DEBATING SOCIETY, 1928—Left to right: Victor Pineo, Dwight Horton, Victoria Kremensky, John Kowal, Helen Pelissier, Stephen Muzyka, Georgia Lee, John Dwyer, Anthony Pekala.





Front row: Helen Kobera, Josephine Nycz, Henry Sadlowski, Helen Pelissier, Josephine Bemben. Back row: Stanley Uchneat, Helen Tolper, Lucy Mokrzecki, Russell Taft, Esther Coffey, Raymond Pelissier.

1929

The Class of 1929, numbering only twelve members, was the last to be graduated in the Town Hall. "The Junior Class, under the direction of Mrs. Champlain, had decorated the hall for the occasion. On an arch over the platform, they had worked in the motto, 'Not How Much, But How Well' by means of white carnations (the class flower) on a background of ferns. Dr. F. H. Smith, President of the Board of Trustees, presented the diplomas and spoke briefly and effectively to the class using the class motto as his text."

The Graduation program included musical selections by the Girls' Glee Club and the School Chorus, with four essays written by class members. Lucy Mokrzecki wrote her essay on "The Value of Extra Curricular Activities," Raymond Pelissier wrote on "Advertising," Helen Pelissier wrote on "Glimpses into the Past," and Russell Taft on "The Lens."

Helen Pelissier, winner of the girls' Ryan prize of \$25.00, was Editor-in-Chief of the Hopkins Arms and also a Lane Prize Speaker. Russell Taft, winner of the boys' Ryan prize of \$25.00, was Business Manager of the Hopkins Arms, a Prize Speaker and Pro-Merito member. Lucy Mokrzecki, winner of the Emerson prize of \$50.00, was also a Pro-Merito student and News Editor of the Hopkins Arms. Other Pro-Merito members were Henry Sadlowski and Raymond Pelissier, who was also a Prize Speaker. Josephine Bemben was a Lane Prize Speaker, and Helen Kobera was a member of the Hopkins Arms Board.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Hopkins Academy Athletic Association, directed by Raymond Pelissier, president and Lucy Mokrzecki, secretary, there was presented to the school a silver cup to be inscribed with "the numerals of the class winning the girls' inter-class basketball series." The presentation speech was made by Mr. Brown who had coached the girls. The cup was received by Amelia Adams, captain of the winning Senior girls' team.

Miss Ruth Strong, who had been the teacher of science and had organized a school orchestra, resigned in 1929 and was replaced by Miss Frances Dimick. In June, Mrs. Doris Champlain resigned her position as teacher of Household Arts after five years at Hopkins. She had successfully coached her students for judging at the various Fairs.

At the Three County Fair, the Hadley Town Exhibit of the products of boys' and girls' clubs was awarded first prize. "It was one of the best exhibits made by boys and girls since exhibits of that nature were started in 1912." Fifteen first prizes and two second prizes had been received during this seventeen year period. Hopkins students also won prizes at the New England Fair at Worcester. Gordon Cook, Class of 1930, was recognized as one of the leading dairymen of Massachusetts and, along with teammates Stanley Uchneat and Edward Drozdal, made up a winning judging team.



Left to right: John Murphy, Thomas Jekanowski, John Dwyer, Clare Pineo, Edward Drozdal, Henry Zaskey, Peter Fydenkevez, Louis Pelisier, Dwight Horton, Gordon Cook, Charles Suleski, Stanley Doskotz, Agnes Surgen, Ruth Sanders, Nellie Gwozdik, Ruth Hurd, Sophie Jekanowski, Stella Gesoriek, Caroline Kusek, Sophie Debraynio, Gladys Mitchell, Mary Wanat, Ruth McQueston, Helen Powers, Marion Day, Helen Bowen, Florence Wiater, Missing from picture: Martha Bishko and Miriam Searle.

1930

The Class of 1930, during its Senior year, saw the dedication of the enlarged and improved Hopkins Gymnasium. Dr. Smith, President of the Board of Trustees, gave a short address and presented Principal Reed with the key to the "new" building. From that date on, all the important school events which had previously taken place in the Town Hall were held in the Hopkins Gymnasium.

The Mary McGrath O'Brien Debating Contest established by Edward L. O'Brien of Northampton, in memory of his mother Mary McGrath O'Brien, a member of the Class of 1875, was held for the first time at Hopkins in 1930. Four senior members, Clare Pineo, Dwight Horton, John Dwyer and Ruth McQueston, and two junior members, Margaret Reardon and Anthony Tenanes, debated the question of "Massachusetts compulsory school attendance being increased from 14 to 16 years." Anthony Tenanes, judged the best debater of the evening, was awarded the "O'Brien Prize" of \$25.00.

The Senior Pro-Merito members (40% of the class), were Martha Bishko, Helen Bowen, Marion Day, Stella Gesiorek, Ruth Hurd, Evelyn Lamb, Ruth McQueston, Gladys Mitchell, Lawrence Packard, Clare Pineo, Helen Powers and Thomas Jekanowski.

At the Annual Lane Prize Speaking Contest, first prizes were awarded to Dorothy Russell, Class of 1931,

and to Thomas Jekanowski. Other members to speak were John Dwyer, Helen Powers, Charles Suleski, Clare Pineo, Dwight Horton, and Mary Wanat.

In 1930, the Class Day exercises were held for the first time in the gymnasium. Besides the traditional exercises the program included the planting of the Class Tree; A Class Ode, written by Helen Bowen and sung by the group under "The Willow"; the Annual Alumni ball game, a swimming party at Sandy Beach and a Class supper at the home of Principal Reed. An enjoyable evening was spent watching the first movie films that Mr. Reed has taken of school activities, using the new movie equipment purchased with funds from the Athletic Association.

The Graduation Program, the first to be held at the gymnasium, was arranged as the Class' contribution to the Tercentenary Celebration of the Massachusetts Bay Colonies. The program, planned and directed by Mrs. Reed, Class advisor of the twenty-nine graduating students, included historical essays and patriotic oratorical tributes.

Miss Katherine Keefe, Hopkins graduate in 1925 and graduate of New Rochelle College, accepted the position as History and Biology teacher left vacant by Miss Dimick. Miss Keefe became the Girls' Basketball Coach.

LANE PRIZE SPEAKERS, 1930—Boys: John Dwyer, Charles Suleski, Dwight Horton, Joseph Martula, Tom Jekanowski. Girls: Dorothy Russell, Helen Connolly, Marion Bak, Helen Powers, Mary Wanat.

SENIOR PLAY CAST, 1930—Standing: Mary Wanat, Charles Suleski, Clare Pineo, Peter Fydenkevez, Henry Zaskey, Thomas Jekanowski, John Dwyer, John Murphy, Stanley Doskotz, Agnes Surgen, Ruth Sanders, Nellie Gwozdik, Ruth Hurd, Sophie Jekanowski, Stella Gesoriek, Caroline Kusek, Sophie Debraynio, Gladys Mitchell, Mary Wanat, Ruth McQueston, Helen Powers, Marion Day, Helen Bowen, Florence Wiater, Missing from picture: Martha Bishko and Miriam Searle.



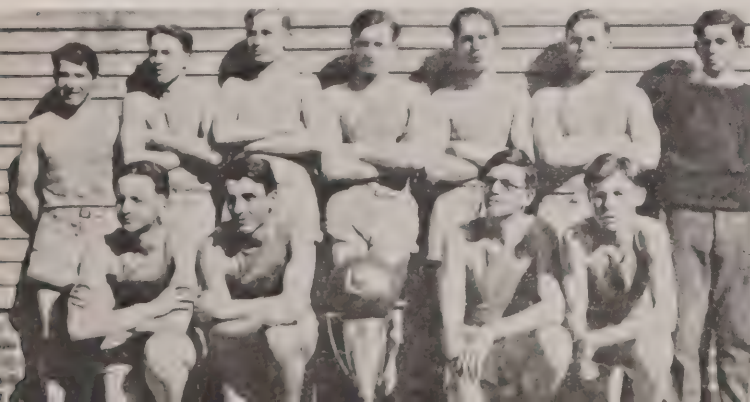


Back row, L to R: Ruth Pelissier, Catherine Drozdal, Paul Searle, Mary Powers, Philip Reed, Dorothy Cook, Secretary; Veronica Zygmont. Third row: John Waskiewicz, Mary Dec, Mary Suleski, Joseph Martula, President; Dorothy Russell, Evelyn Day, Roger Barstow. Second row: Helen Connolly, Shirley Pineo, Margaret Reardon, Vice President; Lawrence Wentzel. First row: Anna Sarna, Charles Kulikowski, Treasurer; Stanley Niksa, Nellie Wanczyk, Wilma Gouger, Helen Zenzayer.

The Class of 1931 used as their motto "Row, not drift". The members took an active part in all school activities as shown by the inscription of the class numerals on the John C. Hammond debating cup and also on the school trophy. The affirmative debating team, upheld by Dorothy Cook, Ruth Pelissier and Anthony Tenanes, defeated Amherst on the subject "That the expansion of chain stores is detrimental to the best interests of the American people".

The first prize winners of the Lane Contest were Roger Barstow and Helen Connolly, each receiving a prize of \$8.00. Other senior prize winners were; Charles Kulikowski, Shirley Pineo, Rita Pelissier, Dorothy Russell, Dorothy Cook and Joseph Martula.

BASKETBALL, 1931—Back row: John Bemben, Tom Roberts, Mike Pekala, Captain Sam Wentzel, Tony Tenanes, Roger Barstow and Manager Paul Searle. Front row: Charles Kulikowski, Joe Martula, M.A.C. trophy for Sportsmanship, Phil Reed, Mike Bemben.



Joseph Martula, president of the class, presided at the Class Day exercises held for friends and relatives who gathered to share the occasion with the graduates. The program was as follows: Class History by Mary Powers and Helen Zenzayer, Class Prophecy by Nellie Wanczyk and Evelyn Day, Prophecy on the prophet by John Waskiewicz, Class Will by Mary Suleski and Veronica Zygmont, Hopkins in 1956 by Anna Sarna and Mary Dec, and Charge to the school by Roger Barstow. The Graduation program included essays by Helen Connolly, Charles Kulikowski, Dorothy Russell and Margaret Reardon.

The Girls' Basketball team of 1931 consisted of a snappy group of girls using for the first time girls' rules instead of the regular boys' rules which had been in use up to this period. Their first encounter with girls' rules, however, proved to be disastrous and they suffered a defeat. The outstanding game of the season, against Hatfield, demonstrating girls using boys' rules, resulted in their racking up a score of 50 to 9 in a victorious game.

The Boys Basketball team of 1931 won second place in the Hampshire League, earning an invitation to the M.A.C. tournament, where the team won its way to the finals. Captain Lawrence Wentzel was high scorer for the western part of the state and was awarded the Athletic Scholarship Medal; Joe Martula was chosen as guard on the all-tournament team. Hopkins received the much coveted honor of being awarded the sportsmanship trophy, to be in the possession of the school for a year.



Top row: Catherine Nycz, Helen Superson, Thomas Roberts, John Russell, Elizabeth White, Jennie Koslowski, Frank Kostek, Anna Martula. Third row: Michael Bemben, Katherine Jakobek, Statia Drozdal, Edward Moczecski, Anna Reardon, Anthony Tenanes, David Coffey. Second row: Anna Baj, Amelia Slaby, Dorothy Lee, Marion Bak. First row: Janina Czajkowski, Rita Pelissier, Teofilia Mokrzecki, John Callahan.

1932

The Class of 1932 was the last class to issue four publications of The Hopkins Arms during the school year. Their Senior Board of Editors were Marion Bak; Editor-in-Chief; Rita Pelissier, Anthony Tenanes, Janina Czajkowski as Associate Editors; and John Russell as Manager. The members helped to contribute to Editorials, the Literary section, The Scrap Book, Athletic News, Jokes and also a few pages of ads from well-wishers.

This year the Latin classes at Hopkins, directed by Miss Mary A. Cook, presented a special four-act play entitled "Theseus and the Minotaur" given both in Latin and in English. The Greek costumes, including beards, crowns, earrings, and tunics, were made mostly by the cast, which was as follows: Nellie Okolo, (a Greek hero); Honora Moriarty, (King of Crete); Miriam Russell, (daughter of Minus); Lucy Zaskey, (servant); Raymond Smart, (leader of soldiers); Edward Matusko, (soldier); Anna Bemben, Carl Pekala, Katherine Dwyer, Marion Farrell, Nellie Banas, Eleanor Sanders, Nellie Czajkowski, Agnes Moczuleski and William Gansis as citizens. This play was first successfully presented before the Hopkins student body; then given for the Northampton School for

Girls, for Burnham School, for the Hadley D.A.R. and at the President's house at Amherst College.

The members of the Pro-Merito Society were Marion Bak, Janina Czajkowski, Edward Mokrzecki, Rita Pelissier and John Russell.

The Boys' Basketball team of 1932 made an excellent record in the Hampshire League and also at the State College tournament. Mr. Leon Stanne, a former basketball star at Mass. State, coached the team, developing a defense that opponents found difficult to penetrate. Captain Tony Tenanes won individual honors as All-Hampshire guard and as guard on the tournament second team. Tony was also Captain of the Baseball team in 1931, showing outstanding ability as a pitcher, second baseman and as batter.

The Girls' Basketball team had an enjoyable season, working together with their coach, Katherine Keefe, on a new game of basketball with girls' rules. Captain Anna Baj, the scoring ace of the team, became guard along with Manager Anna Martula; Jean and Helen Wiater were exceptional shooters and Katherine Roberts a strong scoring center.



Bottom row, left to right: Katherine Russell, William Thomas, Nellie Okolo, Lucy Surgen, William Hendrick, Bernard Powers, Anna Wanat, Frank Sadlowski. Above School Picture: Felicia Poklewski, Chester Kulikowski, Mary Wanczyk. Left Top Diagonal: Arthur Bishko, Rose Zuchowski, Michael Dec. Second row: John Suleski, Louise Dec, Joseph Szarkowski. Third row: Rose Zuchowski, Helen Wiater, Cedric Gouger, and Joseph Drozdal. Right Group Top: Edmund Keyes, Edward Pekola, John Bemben. Second row: Thomas Matusko, Ignace Bak, Ashley Cook. Third row: Katherine Roberts, Esther Searle, Francis Marcinowski, and Luther Barstow.

The Class of 1933 as Freshmen entered the new Annex building erected to accommodate the increased number of students at Hopkins. This was the first class to use the new addition and also the first to have the benefit of the recently enlarged gymnasium.

The Class launched the new project of publishing an annual yearbook, whereas previously the policy had been to issue four magazines per year. The Senior members of the Hopkins Arms Board were Esther Searle, Editor-in-Chief; Felicia Poklewski, Assistant; Bernard Powers, Manager; and Michael Dec, Assistant Manager. These

members were selected for their outstanding work in English or for their managing ability.

Hopkins for the first time entered the Twin State One-Act Play Contest in competition with Amherst, Northampton, and Easthampton. The play "Elmer", first used at the Junior Class Social, was presented in the competition, winning lots of laughs, though not first place. The cast, however, was invited to attend the finals and the banquet at which the plaque was awarded to Westfield High.

The Lane Prize speakers of the Class were Luther Barstow, Cedric Gouger, Katherine Russell, Esther Searle, Chester Kulikowski, Helen Wiater, Rose Zuchowski and Francis Marcinowski. On the Hopkins Debating team, during both their Junior and Senior years, were Cedric Gouger, Edmund Keyes and Mary Wanczyk. Other Senior debaters were Bernard Powers, Nellie Okolo, Chester Kulikowski and Helen Wiater. Helen Wiater was named as the winner of the Mary McGrath O'Brien Debating prize of \$25.00. The Pro-Merito Society welcomed as members Edmund Keyes, Helen Wiater, Nellie Okolo, Felicia Poklewski and Bernard Powers.

The athletes of the Class were Johnny Bemben, a leader in all sports, Joe Drozdal and Cedric Gouger in soccer for three years, with Joseph Szarkowski and Edmund Keyes playing soccer and baseball as Seniors.

SOCCER, 1933 — Standing: Edmund Keyes, Cedric Gouger, Joseph Szarkowski, Stan Kozera, John Punska, Joe Drozdal, Steve Mushenski, Bill Podolak, Manager Mike Dec. Sitting: Frank Bloyder, Chet Baj, Ed Pekala, Captain John Samolewicz, Fred Callahan, Ray Surgen, John Bemben. Coach: Leon Stanne.





Back row, L to R: Carl Jekanowski, Phyllis McDougall, William Podolak, Nellie Czajowski, Honora Moriarty, Mary Matuszko, Joseph Tolper, Sally Slaby, Theodore Russell, Marian Farrell. Fourth row: Nellie Jandzinski, Lucy Zaskey, Lloyd Bristol, Statia Szafr, Secretary: Carl Pekala, Treasurer; Frederick Callahan, President; Eleanor Russell, Vice President; Merton Davis, Anna Bemben, Stanley Cichaski. Third row: Edward Matuszko, Eleanor Sanders, Charles Mokrzecki, Janice Hurd, Stephen Mushenski, Celia Narog. Second row: Anne Misch, William Gansis, Katherine Dwyer, Mary Pietruszka, Jean Wiater, Stacia Zygmunt. First row: Nellie Banas, Amelia Rojko, Agnes Moczulewski, Stella Wojtowicz, John Duskotz, Miriam Russell, Joseph Uchneat, Margaret Hannigan, Frank Bloyder, Mary Zuckowski.

1934

This Tercentenary year of 1964 marks the 30th anniversary of the graduation of the Class of 1934. Of the forty-two class members, fifteen are still residents of Hadley and have a total of forty-three sons and daughters. Ten of this number have already graduated from Hopkins Academy and ten others are now students at Hopkins, with the remaining number in the elementary grades.

The Hopkins Arms Board worked very hard to collect past issues of the Hopkins Arms magazine which dated back to January 1911. Seven bound volumes were assembled and presented to the school along with funds to further the work which it had so ably started. The members of the Hopkins Arms Board were Miriam Russell as Editor-in-Chief; Agnes Moczulewski as Literary Editor; Eleanor Sanders as Alumni Editor; Katherine Dwyer as Exchange Editor; Lucy Zaskey as Athletic-Humor Editor; and Theodore Russell as Manager.

The Class of 1934 had its share of talent. The Lane Prize Speakers were Eleanor Sanders and Fred Callahan as first prize winners; Janice Hurd and Carl Jekanowski as second prize winners; and other speakers were Honora Moriarty, Theodore Russell, Eleanor Russell and Phyllis McDougall. There were fourteen class members who became Pro-Merito members: Marion Farrell, Nellie Czajowski, Honora Moriarty, Miriam Russell, Anna Ben-

ben, Statia Zygmunt, Agnes Moczulewski, Katherine Dwyer, Amelia Rojko, Mary Pietruszka, Lucy Zaskey, William Podolak, William Gansis, and Joseph Uchneat.

The Hopkins affirmative debaters—Eleanor Sanders, Katherine Dwyer, and Honora Moriarty—won their debate against Amherst. The other senior debaters were Fred Callahan and Theodore Russell.

The athletes of the class were Steve Mushenski, captain of the Baseball team), William Podolak, Lloyd Bristol, John Duskotz, Frank Bloyder, (Basketball Captain,) Fred Callahan, Carl Jekanowski and Edward Matuszko. Prominent in girls' athletics were Captain Jean Wiater, Nellie Jandzinska, Catherine Slaby, Stella Wojtowicz, Miriam Russell and Amelia Rojko.

The dramatic group, under the direction of Miss Ruth Scott, presented "The Blue Teapot" as its entry in the Second Annual Twin State One-Act Play Contest, in competition with Northampton and Amherst schools. "The Blue Teapot" was chosen as the winning play and was eligible to compete at West Springfield against four other schools.

Miss Ruth Scott, graduate of Hopkins in the Class of 1926 and of Massachusetts State College, accepted a position at Hopkins as English and Ancient History teacher. She also became Glee Club director and accompanist, dramatic coach, and class adviser for the Class of 1934.



SOCCKER, 1934—Standing: Tony Martula, Lloyd Bristol, John Punska, Steve Mushenski, Bill Podolak, Stan Kozera, Ed Matuszko, Coach Stanne. Sitting: Carl Jekanowski, Frank Bloyder, Fred Callahan, Captain John Samolewicz, Raymond Surgen, Chet Baj, John Duskotz.



HOPKINS ARMS BOARD, 1934—Back row: Theodore Russell, Eleanor Sanders, Katherine Dwyer, William Ormand. Front row: Miriam Russell, Lucey Zaskey, Mildred Czajkowski, Jennie Kowal, Agnes Moczulewski.



FACULTY AT HOPKINS, 1933—Back row: Paul Brown, Ruth Scott, Katherine Keefe, Leon Stanne. Front row: Mrs. James P. Reed, Mr. James P. Reed, Mary A. Cook, Frances Hoskins.

BASEBALL, 1934 — Standing: Manager Ted Russell, Frank Bloyder, Tony Martula, Bill Podolak, Chet Baj, Captain Steve Mushenski, Mike Neznayko, John Punska, Fred Callahan, Coach Paul Brown. Sitting: Carl Jekanowski, Stan Kozera, Joe Konieczny, Frank Superson, John Duskotz, Lloyd Bristol, Raymond Surgen.



The soccer team of 1934 came through their season undefeated, with soccer officials crediting the Hopkins boys as the "strongest eleven in the western part of the state." In the front line were such players as Captain John Samolewicz, Frank Bloyder, Fred Callahan and John Duskotz. The half backs were Steve Mushenski, Stan Kozera, Lloyd Bristol, and John Punska with star full backs Bill Podolak and Carl Jekanowski.

The Baseball team of 1934 won the Hampshire League title with such able players as Captain Steve Mushenski, who was a mainstay behind the bat, and Lloyd Bristol, Frank Bloyder and John Duskotz doing some fine pitching. Each member of the Hopkins nine had a good batting average, giving each Brown a team able to give all competition a good battle.

TWIN STATE PLAY CONTEST, 1934—Back row: Carl Jekanowski, Lloyd Bristol, Theodore Russell, Frank Superson, William Ormand, Coach Miss Ruth Scott. Front row: Margaret Hannigan, Katherine Dwyer, Ann Bembien, Honora Moriarty, Janice Hurd, Martha Zuchowski, Nellie Jandzinska, Eleanor Sanders.





Back row: Ralph Morton, Viola Matuszko, Eleanor Shockro, Elizabeth Nelligan, Jennie Kowal, Clementine Dec, Apolonia Pietruska, Anthony Martula. Second row: Henry Kieras, Mildred Czajkowski, Alberta Hunt, Lyndell Day, Anna Marciniowski, Eunice Keyes, Anna Chrystak, Muriel Weeks, Charles Baj, Walter Wanczyk. Front row: George Connelly, Frank Koloski, Chester Baj, Bernard Golob, Seymour Parker, Raymond Surgen, Frank Superson and Stanley Scoble.

1935

The Class of 1935 entered Hopkins as Freshmen with sixty members, from which number thirty-one graduated. The Class had a good representation in the Lane Prize Speaking Contest with the following Senior members participating: Elizabeth Nelligan and Seymour Parker as the first prize winners; Eunice Keyes and Frank Superson as the second prize winners, and other speakers also winning prizes were Raymond Surgen, Alberta Hunt, Charles Baj, and Jennie Kowal.

Senior Hopkins Arms Board members were Jennie Kowal as Editor-in-Chief; Mildred Czajkowski as Literary Editor; Muriel Weeks as Exchange Editor; Raymond Surgen as Athletic Editor; Seymour Parker as Feature Editor; and George Connolly as Assistant Manager. The Senior members of the debating team were Raymond Surgen, Leonard Johnson, Seymour Parker, Jennie Kowal and Eleanore Shockro. Inducted into the Pro-Merito Society were Jennie Kowal, Raymond Surgen, Mildred Czajkowski, Alberta Hunt and Apolonia Pietruska.

The Girls' Basketball team, along with three other schools was invited to join the newly formed Hampshire

Girls' League. The Hopkins girls' team gave a good account of itself in all games played. The only senior member of the basketball team was Clementine Dec.

In 1935, Miss Marjorie Field of Haydenville, a graduate of Framingham State Teachers' College, was selected as teacher in the Household Arts Department, succeeding Miss Frances Hoskins, a faculty member at Hopkins for five years.

The Basketball team of 1935 had a fine season, being tied for second place in the Hampshire League. Captain Chet Baj and Ray Surgen were reported to be the fastest pair of forwards at the Western Mass. Small Schools Tournament where they won the first contest with a great exhibit of faking, dribbling and shooting. In the semi-finals however, Hopkins lost to Williamstown in the closing minutes of the game. Walter Wanczyk was chosen as All-Hampshire League center.

Other prominent athletes were John Punska, Soccer captain; Stanley Kozera, Baseball captain; Anthony Martula, Frank Superson, and Frank Koloski.

LANE PRIZE SPEAKERS AND DEBATERS, 1935 — Back row: Francis Russell, Viola Matuszko, Stanley Scoble, Raymond Surgen, Seymour Parker, Charles Baj, Frank Superson, Victoria Matusko, Leonard Johnson. Sitting: Amelia Szostak, Eunice Keyes, Jennie Kowal, Betty Nelligan, Alberta Hunt.



PRO-MERITO GROUP, 1935—Left to right: Alberta Hunt, Mildred Czajkowski, Raymond Surgen, Apolonia Pietruska, Jennie Kowal.





Top row: Olga Holuszcak, Saisie Hibbard, Victoria Sadlowski, John Jacobek, Anthony Rojko, Mildred Bak, Francis Russell, Stafia Demara, Edward Gronostalski. Second row: Arthur Pelissier, Julia Mish, Theodore McQueston, Victoria Matuszko, Michael Neznajko, Amelia Szostak, Victoria Fil, Sophie Madenski, Edward Bak. Third row: Jennie Okolo, Leon Kushi, Mary Kozera, Isabelle Bogel, Statia Slaby, Alden McQueston, Helen Pelissier, Anne Dec. Fourth row: Marian Szarkowski, Mary Samolewicz, John Mazur, Alexander Zaskey, Statia Wiater, William Ormond. Fifth row: Mary Benben, Andrew Chunglo, Jane Tolper, John Banas, Joseph Fil, Anna Myeski, Marion Kellogg, Edwin Podolak, Josephine Kostek.

The class of 1936 entered Hopkins with 62 students, of which 41 graduated. The class boasted of its fourteen members in the Pro-Merito Society. Those inducted into the society were as follows: Victoria Matuszko, Saisie Hibbard, Amelia Szostak, Helene Pelissier, Anna Bemben, Anne Dec, Jane Tolper, Statia Wiater, John Jacobek, Michael Neznayko, John Rojko, Edwin Podolak, Marion Bak, and William Ormond. The Hopkins Arms Board members were Helene Pelissier as Editor-in-Chief; Saisie Hibbard as Literary Editor; Mary Bemben, Exchange Editor; Victoria Fil and Michael Neznayko as Athletic Editors; Amelia Szostak, Feature Editor; Edwin Podolak as General Manager; and Theodore McQueston as Advertising Manager.

The Senior Lane Prize Speakers were Victoria Fil and William Ormond, first prize winners; Amelia Szostak and Francis Russell, second prize winners; Sasie Hibbard and John Mazur, third prize winners; and other speakers, Stafia Demara, Edward Gronostalski, Victoria Matuszko and John Jacobek.

The first state-wide Speech tournament ever held for high school students in Massachusetts took place in Wil-

liamsburg. There was grave doubt that day whether or not this contest could be held, for the great flood of 1936 had inundated the highways. However, after traveling circuitous routes, the schools finally convened. Representing Hopkins was the affirmative, Francis Russell and William Ormond; negative, Edward Gronostalski and Edwin Podolak, debating the subject of Socialized Medicine. The Hopkins boys won three out of four, thereby being eligible to compete in the finals.

The National Forensic League had its first annual contest of Western Mass. in 1936, with the speakers, in order of winning: William Ormond, Victoria Fil, Amelia Szostak, and Francis Russell. In conjunction with these contests was the Mary McGrath O'Brien Debate, with the prize of \$25.00 being awarded to Edwin Podolak as the best speaker of the evening. Tony Rojko, in his address of welcome, stated that it was largely through the work of these four young men in debating that sufficient credits were earned to make Hopkins eligible for membership in the National Forensic League and that a contribution was made to secure a Forensic League Charter for the school.



Miss Mary Cook



Miss Marion Day



Miss Ruth McQueston

Miss Mary A. Cook, a teacher at Hopkins for thirty years, resigned in 1936. She was born in Hadley in 1871 and was educated in Hadley schools; she graduated from Hopkins in 1888 and went on to Smith College where she specialized in Latin, Greek, French, and German, graduating in 1893. Her life work was teaching, and for her many years of patient service she received the deepest appreciation from all her students and associates at Hopkins. Miss Marion Day, Hopkins graduate of 1930 and of Middlebury College in 1934, took Miss Cook's place, showing special interest in the Pro-Merito Society and in girls' athletics.

Miss Ruth McQueston, Hopkins graduate in 1930, and a graduate of Middlebury College, was appointed to teach Business Forms, the first subject in the Commercial Course.

The Hopkins Girls' Basketball team celebrated the second anniversary of the newly formed Hampshire League, with an unusual "Triple Tie" with Smith Academy and Deerfield. Captain Josephine Kostek and her confident veteran team, Statia Slaby, Marion Kellogg, Jane Tolper, Amelia Szostak, Isabel Bogel and Victoria Fil, gave their opponents plenty to worry about. They won some thrillers with great exhibitions of faking, pivoting, shooting and teamwork. The team won six games, lost two and racked up a total of 140 points.

The Senior Athletes were John Banas, as Captain of the Baseball team; John Jakobek and Michael Neznayko as Co-Captains of the Basketball team; and Edwin Podolak. The girls were Captain Josephine Kostek, Isabelle Bogel, Victoria Fil, Marion Kellogg, Helene Pelissier, Statia Slaby, Amelia Szostak and Jane Tolper. The Cheerleaders were William Ormond, Francis Russell, Victoria Fil, and Helene Pelissier.



BASKETBALL, 1935 — Front row: Manager Carl Tudryn, Charles Mokzrecki, Ray Surgen, Captain Chet Baj, John Punska, Walt Wanczyk, Coach Stanne, Back row: Stan Pekala, Ed Roberts, John Jakobek, Stan Kozera, Tony Martula, Ed Podolak, Frank Superson, Art Pelissier.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE SPEAKERS, 1936—Left to right: William Ormond, Francis Russell, Edwin Podolak and Edward Gronostalski.

Hopkins Academy and Gymnasium 1936 Flood Waters





Top row: Peggy Lyman, William Russell, Frances Niksa, Eleanor Parker, Mary Moriarty, Velma Russell, Charles Szafr, Viola Kosior, Eddie Chmura. Second row: Jennie Bloyder, Lewis Scott, Stella Tomczak, Thomas Bishko, Myron Bishko, Helen Waskiewicz, Joseph Konieczny, Jennie Gronostalski. Third row: Viola Kieras, Gabriel Yezierski, Frances Poklewski, Donald Shipman, Sec., Joseph Kielec, Pres., Stanley Pekala, Treas., Jessie Moczulewski, Richard Lee, Annie Wanczyk. Fourth row: Mildred Thomas, Michael Bak, Anne Kwoka, Stanley Banas, Jeanette Russell, Vice Pres., Catherine Gansis, Eugene Haluszczak, Dorothy Cook, Geraldine Breor. Fifth row: Alice Doskatz, Phyllis Morton, Henry Drozdal, Amelia Kowal, Marion Mokrzecki, Phyllis Sanders, Louise Klimoski, Alice Jandzinska, Helen Grala. Sixth row: Margaret McDougall, Chester Fill, Lorraine McNiff, Anna Kostek.

The Class of 1937 entered Hopkins with 74 students, graduating 48. This was the largest class to come out of Hopkins up to this date.

The Lane Prize Speaking Contest in 1937 celebrated its Silver Anniversary. The report from the Hopkins Yearbook is as follows: "Mr. Reed read the names of those who had taken part in the previous 24 contests. Those present were asked to say a few words. Miss Ruth Scott of the faculty read the report of the first Lane contest which was held in 1913. Phyllis Morton, winner of first prize, is the daughter of the original winner, Carl Morton." Mr. Wallace R. Lane, donor of the prize money of \$50 and a graduate of Hopkins in 1894, had become internationally recognized for his outstanding work as a patent attorney in Chicago before his death in May, 1946.

The other prize speakers of the evening were Eleanor Parker, winner of the second prize; Alice Jandzinska, winner of the third prize, and Jenny Bloyder and Frances Niksa, fourth prize winners. Winners for the boys were

Russell Hibbard, of the Class of 1938, in first place; Donald Shipman, in second place; Charles Szafr, in third place; and Lewis Scott and Henry Drozdal in fourth place.

The Hopkins Arms Board Senior Members were Velma Russell, Editor-in-Chief; Dorothy Cook, Literary Editor; Phyllis Morton, Exchange Editor; Geraldine Breor and Michael Bak, News Editors; Eleanor Parker and Lewis Scott, Athletic Editors; Stanley Pekala, General Manager and Donald Shipman, Subscription Manager.

Pro-Merito members in the Class of 1937 were Jessie Moczulewski, Phyllis Morton, Eleanor Parker, Viola Kieras, and Mildred Thomas.

Several schools attended the second Western Mass. speech tournament with Hopkins as host school. The program consisted of debates, oratorical, dramatic and original declamations. Viola Kieras and Russell Hibbard (Hopkins affirmative team) won the debating for Hopkins.

The Hopkins Basketball team of 1937 won the Hampshire League Title for the first time since 1920. The team was undefeated in all league games, showing a splendid spirit and playing a fine quality of basketball. Captain Charles Szafr proved his ability as team leader and real ball player; Frank "Tarz" Tudryn was one of the high scorers and a good all-around athlete; Lewis Scott and Joe Konieczny took good care of the center position; Alex Madenski's steadiness and ability to break up opponent's plays was outstanding. Frank "Tiny" Baj and Mike "Sammy" Martula were able guards, with "Tiny's" height being important along with his high scoring ability; and "Sammy" having a good eye for long shots. Mike Bak was a good all-around player as either forward or guard. The Hampshire League Banquet was held at Hopkins gymnasium and each member, along with Coach Stanne, was presented a white sweater by the Hadley citizens, who wished to honor their Championship Team.

A donkey basketball game was held before a capacity audience at Hopkins gym with Rough Riders John Wanczyk, Sam Wentzel, Harry Jekanowski, Pete Pekala, Gordon Cook and Lewis West taking the game from School Men, Bob Burke, Paul Brown, Leon Stanne, Tom Hannigan, Bud McQueston, James Reed, Joe Klimoski, and Joe Kozera by a score of 20-10.

The Girls' Basketball Team won victory after victory in 1937, sending the Hopkins girls through the entire season undefeated. They became the undisputed Champions of the Hampshire League; the forecourt was made up of Captain Eleanor Parker, Viola Kieras and Frances Poklewski with able guards Annie Wanczyk, Dot Cook, Helen Wiater and Helen Szostak. The 1937 winning team was host for the League Banquet, receiving at this time the Basketball Trophy and individual gold basketball charms. Coach Keefe was presented a token of appreciation from the team.

The soccer team of 1937 was made up of an excellent group of veterans who won ten out of the 12 games played.

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SOCCER, 1937—Standing: Norman Barstow, Al Madenski, Joe Konieczny, Lewis Scott, John Gizenski, Frank Baj, Coach Stanne. Front row: Nelson Barstow, Frank Tudryn, Charles Szafr, Captain Mike Bak, Stanley Pekala, Mitch Matusko, Stan Gizinski, Mike Martula.



BASKETBALL, 1937—Standing: Edward Chmura (manager); Frank Baj, Coach Stanne, Joseph Konieczny. Sitting: Michael Bak, Michael Martula, Charles Szafr (Captain), Frank Tudryn, Alex Madenski, Lewis Scott.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL, 1937—Standing, Left to right: Viola Kieras, Frances Poklewski, Dorothy Cook, Helen Wiater, Annie Wanczyk, Frances Jakobek, Jeanette Rytuba, Helen Szostak, Jennie Podolak, Captain Eleanor Parker.

LANE PRIZE SPEAKERS, 1937—Standing: Donald Shipman, Lewis Scott, Russell Hibbard, Henry Drozdal. Sitting: Phyllis Morton, Alice Jandzinska, Eleanor Parker, Frances Niksa, Jennie Bloyder. (Missing from the picture, Charles Szafr.)





Top row: George Hibbard, Anna Parzek, Mitchell Matuszko, Donald Mitchell, Helen Szostak, Sophie Mushenski, Stanley Kulas. Second row: Charles Chunglo, Theresa Cendrowski, Helen Wiater, Edward Tolper, Margaret Reardon, Gertrude Pellissier, James Callahan, Marjorie Shipman, Russell Hibbard. Third row: Celia Banas, Irene Surgen, Edward Konieczny, Veronica Koloski, Eleanor Davis, Pauline Rytuba, Edward Banas. Fourth row: Jennie Podolak, Eleanor Morton, Jennie Wilga, Adeline Woscyna, Eleanor Johnson, Alex Madenski. Fifth row: Edward Moczulewski, George Horton, Bertha Czajkowski, Nelson Barstow, Edna Chrystak, Norman Barstow.

The Class of 1938 had 67 students as freshmen, thirty-five of whom graduated; they were justly proud of having twelve Pro-Merito students in their Class. At the Western Mass. Pro-Merito convention at Chicopee, Eleanor Johnson was elected secretary of the society, being accompanied by Helen Szostak, Gertrude Pellissier, Jennie Podolak, and Eleanor Davis. Other members of the Pro-Merito were James Callahan, George Hibbard, Russell Hibbard, Stanley Kulas, Mitchell Matuszko, Sophie Mushenski, and Helen Wiater.

The Class of 1938 was the first class at Hopkins to take the city of New York by storm, for a three day vacation at the International House of Columbia University. Among places visited were Radio City Music Hall, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Staten Island, Chinatown, Grant's Tomb and Central Park.

The six National Forensic League members, Charles Chunglo, Eleanor Davis, Gertrude Pellissier, Adeline Woscyna, George Hibbard, and Russell Hibbard won sufficient points to have the Hopkins charter extended to 1941. George Hibbard and Russell Hibbard were entered

in the State National Forensic League Tournament held at Fall River.

In the regional vocational agricultural speaking contest, first honors were won by George Hibbard; he was awarded second place in the state contest at Smith Academy. At the annual Hopkins-Amherst debate the negative side, Eleanor Davis and Adeline Woscyna, and the affirmative side Charles Chunglo and Russell Hibbard were victorious.

The senior members of the Hopkins Arms Board were: Gertrude Pellissier as Editor-in-Chief, Eleanor Johnson as News Editor, Eleanor Davis and Helen Szostak as Exchange Editors, Margaret Reardon as Feature Editor, Helen Wiater and Stanley Kulas as Athletic Editors, Adeline Woscyna as Alumni Editor, Donald Mitchell as General Manager and Edward Konieczny as Subscription Manager. The Lane prize speakers in the order of their winning were: Girls: Helen Wiater, Eleanor Davis, Adeline Woscyna, Gertrude Pellissier, and Jennie Podolak; boys: Russell Hibbard, James Callahan, George Hibbard, Charles Chunglo and Stanley Kulas.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL, 1938—Front row: Jeanette Rytuba, Manager Helen Szostak, Amelia Zawacki, Captain Helen Wiater, Frances Jakobek, Amelia Tolper, Jennie Podolak. Back row: Eleanor Johnson, Pauline Bloyder, Coach Katherine Keefe, Josephine Pekala, Nellie Punska.

The basketball team of 1938 won the Hampshire League Championship for the second consecutive year. Captain Al Madenski, considered the best player in the league, along with Ed Moczulewski and Sammy Martula, gave the opposition a hard time scoring. Mitch Matuszko and Pete Bemben shared "one forward berth" as the running mate to Tarz Tudryn, Hopkins' "Mighty Mite". Hopkins success was due to team play, the leadership of their captain, and Coach Stanne's diligent and able work.

The baseball team of 1938 won the Hampshire League Championship under Coach Brown. The team was composed of veterans with plenty of power at the plate and excellent defense. The lineup included Captain Tarz Tudryn, Sammy Martula, Alex Madenski, Ed Samolewicz, Joe Rytuba, Stan Gizienski, Joe Gesiorek, Pete Bemben, Walter McNiff, and Ed Moczulewski.

The girls basketball team of 1938 surprised themselves by winning second place in the Hampshire League. Statistics of their games show a total of 180 points for Hopkins, and 192 for opponents.

BASKETBALL TEAM, 1938—Front row: Frank Tudryn, Captain Alec Madenski, Michael Martula, Edward Moczulewski. Back row: Mitchell Matuszko, Manager George Hibbard, Coach Stanne, Peter Bemben.



SPEAKERS, 1938—Back row: Russell Hibbard, Edward Konieczny, Walter McNiff, Charles Chunglo, George Hibbard, Wallace Dec, Robert McKelligott. Front row: James Callahan, Jennie Podolak, Helen Wiater, Eleanor Davis, Gertrude Pelissier, Joseph Cook.



SOCCER LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, 1938—Back row: Stanley Moczulewski, Leon Gizienski, Robert Scott, Michael Martula, Walter McNiff, John Gizienski. Front row: Peter Bemben, Stanley Gizienski, Joseph Kokoski, Edward Samolewicz, Joseph Rytuba, Raymond Madenski, Merritt Bristol, Donald Russell, Leon Waskiewicz, Maxwell Moczulewski.

BASEBALL, 1938—Back row: Joseph Kokoski, Peter Bemben, Stanley Gizienski, Alec Madenski, Michael Martula, Walter McNiff, Stanley Moczulewski, Mr. Paul Brown. Front row: Joseph Cook, Max Moczulewski, John Zuchowski, Joseph Rytuba, Edward Samolewicz, Frank Tudryn, Joseph Gesiorek, Merritt Bristol.





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Top row: Raymond Cook, Albina Jureski, Warren Johnson, Lucy Yeziarski, Roman Konieczny, Amelia Tolper, Leland Sanders, Veronica Uszynaski, Phillip Handrich. Second row: Sophie Chmura, Maurice McKelligott, Alice Neznayko, John Gizienski, Walter McNiff, Claire Horton, Raymond Marcinowski, Julia Chunglo, Robert McKelligott. Third row: Frances Jakobek, Joseph Czajkowski, Stacia Greskiewicz, Stanley Gizienski, Advisor, Ruth McQueston. Fourth row: Wallace Dec, Claire Horton, Peter Bemben, Jeanette Rytuba, Chester Gronostalski, Josephine Pekala, Joseph Cook, Patricia Parker, Maxwell Moczulewski. Fifth row: John Zuchowski, Anne Moriarty, Michael Martula, Julia Zygmunt, Richard Thayer, Elsie Doskotz. Sixth row: John Szarkowski, Helen Fill, Helen Wzorek, Pearl Thomas, Amelia Zawacki, Wallace Hibbard, Nellie Punska.

During this 300th anniversary celebration of Hopkins Academy in 1964, the class of 1939 is assembling again to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation. The class colors were maroon and white; class flower, red rose; the motto, Finimus Coepturi—We finish to begin; Class advisor and councilor was Miss Ruth McQueston.

The class was happy to dedicate their Hopkins Arms yearbook to Mrs. Katherine Keefe Blyda, teacher of history, biology and physical education at Hopkins from 1929 to 1938. Through her tireless, efficient work and ability to organize, she had inaugurated the tradition of an annual yearbook. Mrs. Blyda had the faculty of being able to get students to work diligently and happily whether in the classroom, on the basketball court or in school activities.

The first United States History medal was presented to Jeanette Rytuba by Lewis Campbell, a member of the Sons of American Revolution. This Washington-Franklin medal was awarded in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of the Constitution.

The fourteen members of the Pro Merito Society at Hopkins attended meetings at Williamsburg and Westfield High Schools for their annual business meetings, dinner and entertainment.

The girls' basketball team under its new coach, Miss Marion Day, received silver basketballs for winning second place in the Hampshire League. Senior members of the team were: Captain Jeanette Rytuba, Manager Frances Jakobek, Nellie Punska, Josephine Pekala, Amelia Zawacki and Amelia Tolper.

The Harold M. Gore award was presented to James P. Reed in recognition of his 25 years at Hopkins Academy and for his outstanding contribution to schoolboy basketball.

"The Arrival of Kitty" was the comedy play presented by the seniors, with a cast as follows: Barbara Smith as the leading lady, with Leland Sanders and Philip Handrich as the leading men, assisted by Walter McNiff, Frances Jakobek, Helen Fil, Claire Horton and the McKelligott boys.



Mrs. Katherine Keefe Blyda

The members of the class who assembled the Hopkins Arms Yearbook were: Barbara Smith as Editor-in-Chief, Patricia Parker as Art Editor, Sophie Chmura as News Editor, Helen Fil as Exchange Editor, Jeanette Rytuba and Michael Martula as Athletic Editors, Pearl Thomas and Veronica Uszynski as Alumni Editors, Joseph Cook as Business Manager and John Gizienski as Subscription Manager.

The seniors who participated in debates were: Jerome Farrell, Stanley Gizienski, Wallace Hibbard, Philip Handrich, Robert McKelligott, Walter McNiff, Wallace Dec, and Maurice McKelligott. The Hopkins speakers earned enough points in the district contests to participate in the National Forensic League contest held at Groton. The Lane prize speakers in order of their winning at the annual contest were: Girls: Barbara Smith, Irene Zatyryka (Class of 1940), Helen Fil, Julia Chunglo and Frances Jakobek. The winning boys were: Walter McNiff, Philip Handrich, Warren Johnson, Stanley Gizienski and Raymond Cook.

Another Hampshire League Pennant was claimed when the soccer team won 7 games and tied 1, with a total of 23 goals scored to their opponents' 5. "Sammy" Martula was the high scorer of the team and was ably assisted by Stan and John Gizienski, Co-Captains, and other senior members Walt McNiff, Pete Bemben and goalie, Max Moczulewski. The basketball team participated in the Small School Tournament, where they won in the semi-finals but lost out in the finals by a score of 22-20. "Sammy" Martula was the team captain.

CHEERLEADERS, 1939

Amelia Zawacki, Frances Jacobek, Amelia Tolper



CLASS OF 1939 ON THEIR BOSTON TRIP



PRO-MERITO MEMBERS, 1939—Back row: Jeanette Rytuba, Nellie Punska, Amelia Zawacki, Frances Jakobek, Amelia Tolper, Helen Fil, Claire Horton. Front row: Sophie Chmura, Wallace Dec, Max Moczulewski, Stanley Gizienski, Walter McNiff, Pearl Thomas.



BASEBALL TEAM 1939—Back row: John Moriarty, Alex Madenski, Stan Moczulewski, Warren Johnson, Stan Gizienski, Edward Rytuba, Walt McNiff, Max Moczulewski, Peter Bemben. Front row: Joseph Cook, Robert McKelligott, Joseph Kokoski, Raymond Madenski, Ed Samolewicz, Joseph Gesorick, Joseph Rytuba, Fred Greskiewicz, Bob Scott.

HOPKINS ACADEMY FLOAT FOR 1939 COOLIDGE BRIDGE DEDICATION—Katherine Kushi, Bertille Horton, Carmen Tomollilo, Joseph Kokoski, Adeline Baj, Edward Samolewicz.





Top row: Wanda Cycz, Elizabeth Mazur, Jennie Zaskey, Leon Waskiewicz, Joseph Kokoski, Irene Zatoryka, Sophie Malek. Second row: Leon Cendrowski, Mildred Popowitz, Aileen Yezierski, Ruth Sia, Dorothy Barstow, Henry Surgen, Edward Samolewicz. Third row: Arela Woscyna, Victor Mushenski, Dorothy Russell, Maxwell Niedjela. Bottom row: Nellie Drozdal, Helen Slaby, John Moriarty, Nina Bristol, Linwood Hibbard, Cecilia Cook.

In 1940 members of the Hopkins Arms Board were: Irene Zatoryka as Editor-in-Chief, Nina Bristol as News Editor, Jennie Zaskey and Dorothy Barstow as Exchange Editors, Cecilia Cook and Ruth Sia as Feature Editors, Dorothy Russell and Wanda Cycz as Alumni Editors, Joseph Kokoski as Business Manager and Edward Samolewicz as Subscription Manager. The officers of the Pro-Merito Society were: Henry Surgen, president; Dorothy Russell, vice president; Wanda Cycz, secretary-treasurer and other members Max Niedjela and Ruth Sia.

Senior members of a student-faculty advisory board established to promote a friendlier interest between students and teachers were: Linwood Hibbard, Edward Samolewicz, Dorothy Barstow and Dorothy Russell. Members from other classes were included also in this new board.

The senior Lane prize speakers were: Cecilia Cook, Dorothy Barstow, Irene Zatoryka, Helen Slaby, Linwood Hibbard and Victor Mushenski. Irene Zatoryka won the first prize of \$8.00 for the girls, Cecilia Cook won second, \$6.00; and Dorothy Barstow won third, \$5.00. First prize for the boys went to James Kentfield '41, and second to Victor Mushenski.

Ruth Sia was chosen by the Old Hadley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to represent them in the state contest of the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage. She was chosen for her outstanding record in studies and citizenship.

As a charter member of the National Forensic League, Hopkins was eligible to send their debating team, made up of junior class members, to the annual state contest at Concord, Mass. Senior delegates Irene Zatoryka, Linwood Hibbard and Cecilia Cook entered declamation contests.

The senior play presented was "Tom Sawyer" in which twelve of the twenty-four senior students participated.

Miss Marjorie Field resigned from her position at Hopkins to accept a position at Smith's School. Miss Field was a graduate of Framingham State Teacher's College and had been a helpful, faithful teacher at Hopkins for four and one-half years.

The athletes of the class were: Leon Waskiewicz (basketball co-captain), Edward Samolewicz (basketball co-captain), Henry Surgen, Max Niedjela, and Joseph Kokoski (baseball captain). The senior girls' basketball team members were Nellie Drozdal and Elizabeth Mazur.



Mr. Ernest Russell

The Class of 1940 dedicated its yearbook to Mr. Ernest Russell of the Class of 1911, in "recognition of his many years of devoted and able service to Hopkins." Mr. Russell was president of the Hopkins Board of Trustees, a position he had held for four years, and he was also serving his thirteenth year as a member of the School Committee.



BASEBALL, 1940—Back row: John Moriarty, Ralph Moczulewski, Joseph Bak, Joseph Rytuba, Leon Waskiewicz, Max Niedjela, Raymond Kostek, Stanley Moczulewski. Front row: Leon Gizienski, Edward Zalot, Fred Greskiewicz, Joseph Kokoski, Henry Parzek, Joseph Mazur, and Frank Zalot.



SOCCER, 1939-1940—Back row: Leon Waskiewicz, Edward Samolewicz, Max Niedjela, Robert Scott, Joseph Rytuba, Joseph Gesiorek, Henry Surgen, Stanley Moczulewski. Front row: John Bak, Fred Greskiewicz, Joseph Kokoski, Edward Zalot, Leon Gizienski, Frank Zaskey, Raymond Madenski, Henry Parzek.



"TOM SAWYER" CAST—Back row: Linwood Hibbard, Dorothy Russell, Jennie Zaskey, Helen Wanczyk, Dorothy Cook, Irene Zatyryka, Nina Bristol, Leon Cendrowski. Front row: Victor Mushenski, Max Niedjela, Raymond Surgen, and Joseph Kokoski.

LANE PRIZE SPEAKERS, 1940—Back row: Dwight Hibbard, Leon Gizienski, James Kentfield, Victor Mushenski, Linwood Hibbard. Front row: Dorothy Cook, Dorothy Barstow, Irene Zatyryka, Helen Slaby.



STUDENT COUNCIL, 1940—Back row, L to R: Linwood Hibbard, Edward Samolewicz, Raymond Kostek, James Kentfield, Leon Gizienski. Front row: Frank Russell, Marie Shakarian, Florence Lesko, Bernice Kostek, Christine Szarkowski, Dorothy Barstow, Dorothy Russell, Frank Kulas.





Top row, left to right—William Drozdal, Amelia Drozdal, Bernice Bak, James Kentfield, Edwin LaSalle (President), Bernice Kostek (Vice President), Chester Kulas, Eunice Higgins, Frances Grala, Edward Zalot. Fourth row—Stephanie Ciszewski, Christine Szarkowski, Bertille Horton, Joseph Rytuba, Helen Zawacki (Secretary), Earl Hahn (Treasurer), Julia Mazur, Leon Slanda, Adeline Kushi, Russell Randall. Third row—Dwight Hibbard, Mary Neznayko, Michael Myeski, Adrian Marcinowski, Edwina Okolo, Leon Gizienski, Wanda Berestka, Edward Gralinski. Second row—Raymond Madenski, Lottie Kucharski, Adeline Baj, Stanley Moczulewski, Robert Scott, Frank Zaskey, Marion Shipman, John Sabola, Jennie Fil, Arthur Scarborough. Bottom row—Viola Zack, Stanley Fil, Elizabeth Reardon, Carmine Tomolillo, Josephine Wzorek, John Czajkowski, Adella Sadlowski, Frederick Madenski, Michael Zabawski, Mary Bak and Joseph Bak.

The Class of 1941 entered Hopkins as freshmen with 83 members, from which number there were 49 who graduated. The class was proud to be the largest class that had ever graduated from Hopkins to date.

In 1941 Hopkins was host to the Massachusetts Pro-Merito Convention, for neighboring schools, arranging a program with a business meeting, dinner, sight-seeing tours, and entertainment, provided by students and faculty. The members were: President Leon Gizienski, Vice President Chester Kulas, Secretary-Treasurer Bernice Kostek, John Czajkowski, Dwight Hibbard, and Bertille Horton. The Lane prize speaking winners were: Elizabeth Reardon and Dwight Hibbard, first prize, Bertille Horton and Russell Randall, second prize, and Adeline Baj and Emerson Hibbard, third prize.

The National Forensic League Tournament for Western Massachusetts was held at Hopkins with nine schools represented. The program included speaking contests and debates, with supper served, and dancing in the gym. Hopkins winners were Elizabeth Reardon, first place in

dramatic declamations and Dwight Hibbard, second place in oratorical declamations. Seniors receiving degrees of excellence and honor were Dwight Hibbard, Russell Randall, James Kentfield and Bertille Horton. Hopkins, because of the points earned by students, ranked second in N.F.L. membership and degrees in New England.

Senior members on the Hopkins Arms Board were Bertille Horton, Editor-in-chief; Mary Neznayko, News; Edwin LaSalle, Features; Bernice Kostek, Alumni; Jennie Fil, Photography; Eunice Higgins, Art; Russell Randall, Business Manager, and John Czajkowski, Subscription Manager.

Miss Marion Day, teacher of French and English as well as being girls' basketball coach, resigned her position because of her recent marriage.

The soccer team of 1941 won the Hampshire League Crown for the third consecutive year with an excellent record. Seven veteran players were on hand to carry the team through twenty undefeated consecutive games with Captain Joe Rytuba scoring a total of 20 goals, and Larry Cook with seven. Leon Gizienski, an outstanding half-back. "Zip" Zalot and Joe Bak were senior veteran players who did much for the team.

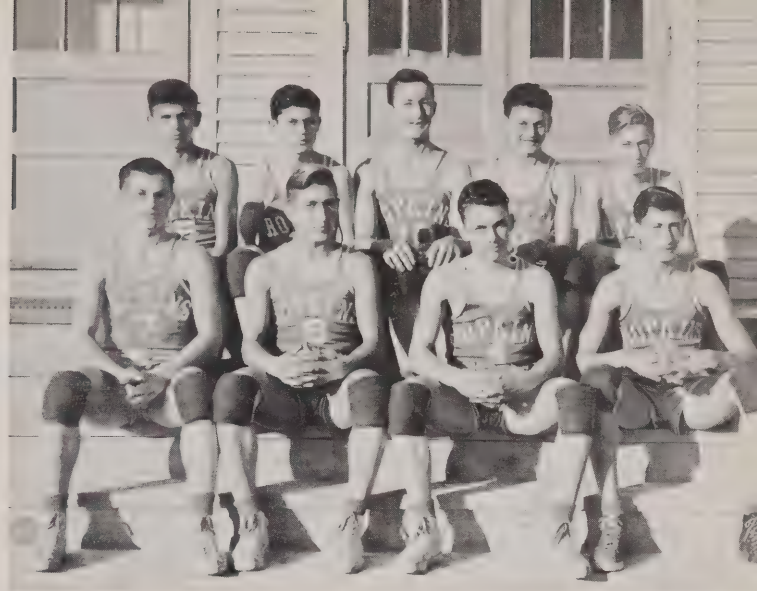
The basketball team of 1941 gained its third Hampshire League Crown within the last five years. The team, in the last half of the season, won all of its games under Co-Captains Leon Gizienski and Joe Rytuba. Its record showed the best scoring in years, and more games won than any other team in Western Massachusetts. Hopkins was invited to participate in the State College Tournament where they defeated Williamstown in a close game, going on to defeat Deerfield in the semi-finals. Hopkins lost the final game to Easthampton by a score of 18 to 25.

SENIOR PLAY, 1941 Back row: Russell Randall, Dwight Hibbard, Earl Hahn. Front row: Adeline Kushi, Helen Zawacki, Bernice Kostek, Mary Neznayko, Bertille Horton.





IRLS' BASKETBALL, 1941—Back row: Mrs. Marion Ellison, Alice Russell, Julia Mazur, Statia Wojtowicz, Bertille Horton. Front row: Jennie Bliznak, Adeline Kushi, Victoria Mazur, Katherine Kushi and Nellie Waskiewicz.



BASKETBALL, 1941—Back row: Joseph Mazur, Stanley Moczulewski, Joseph Bak, Richard Moczulewski, Warren Cook. Front row: Leon Gizienski, Joseph Rytuba, Edward Zalot, Edward Kosior.



SOCCER, 1941—Back row: Joseph Mazur, Warren Cook, Ralph Moczulewski, Joseph Bak, Raymond Kostek, Stanley Moczulewski, Capt. Joe Rytuba, Fred Greskiewicz, Henry Parzek, Frank Russell, Robert Scott. Front row: Leon Gizienski, Frank Zalot, Edward Kosior, Edward Zalot, Frank Zaskey, Edwin Rudzenski, Stanley Bak, William Kozera, and Joseph Tudryn.



LANE PRIZE SPEAKERS, 1941—Back row: Bertille Horton, Adeline Kushi, Betty Reardon, Mary Neznayko, Adeline Baj. Front row: Emerson Hibbard, Dwight Hibbard, Russell Randall, James Kentfield, Earl Hahn.

BATTERS, 1941—Left to right: Emerson Hibbard, James Kentfield, Bertille Horton, Russell Randall and Dwight Hibbard.



ORCHESTRA, 1941—Back row, l-r: Henry Parzek, James Kentfield, Earl Hahn, Dwight Hibbard. Front row: Edwin LaSalle, Margaret Kentfield, William Drozda, Irene Szostak, William Kozera.





GROUP OF STUDENTS AT HOPKINS—Top row: Jerome Farrell, Russell Randall, Victor Mushenski, Thaddeus Wroblewski, Henry Walas, Adolph Jakobek, Carl Suleski, Edward Gralinski, Raymond Madenski, James Kentfield, Edwin LaSalle, Dwight Hibbard, John Czajkowski, Earl Hahn, Adrian Marcinowski, Adella Sadlowski, Catherine Parzek. Middle row: Edwina Okolo, Bernice Kostek, Bertille Horton, Frances Jakobek, Amelia Tolper, Amelia Zawacki, Jeanette Rytuba, Nellie Punska, Anne Moriarty, Helen Kwoka, Lucy Yeziarski, Mary Neznayko, Bernice Pedruczny. Bottom row: Helen Slaby, Emerson Hibbard, Alice Russell, Jennie Wanczyk, Wanda Cycz, Cecelia Cook, Lottie Kucharski, Aileen Yeziarski, Amelia Drozdal, Nellie Drozdal, Sophie Malek, Adeline Baj, Helen Zawacki, Velma Klepacz, Barbara Hurd.



CHEERLEADERS, 1941—Wanda Podolak, Adeline Baj, Helen Zawacki.



BASKETBALL, 1940—Back row: Leon Cendrowski, Edward Zalot, Edward Kosior, Joseph Bak, Joseph Mazur, Robert Scott. Front row: Leon Gizienski, Leon Waskiewicz, Edward Samolewicz, Joseph Rytuba, Stanley Moczulewski.



CHEERLEADERS, 1940—Adeline Kushi, Wanda Banash, Catherine Kushi, Arela Woscyna.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL, 1940—Back row: Elizabeth Mazur, Catherine Kushi, Miss Marion Day, Victoria Mazur, Sophie Kostek. Front row: Adeline Kushi, Wanda Podolak, Helen Zawacki, Adeline Baj, Jennie Bliznak, Statia Wojtowicz.



BASEBALL, 1941—Back row: Stanley Zygmunt, Edward Kosior, Wren Cook, Ralph Moczulewski, Mr. Paul Brown. Front row: Jerry Carno, Joseph Rytuba, Frank Zalot, Edward Zalot, Stanley Moczulewski, Leon Gizienski.





Back row: Irene Szostak, Myron Muzyka, Sophie Kostek, Barbara Hurd, Amelia Bakaj, Joseph Mazur, Victor Cendrowski, Alice Russell, Velma Klepacz. Fourth row: Jennie Wanczyk, Olga Narog, Mollie Kucharski, Adolph Jakobek, Charles Banas, Victoria Mazur, Warren Cook, Frank Russell, Henry Kokoski. Third row: Nellie Waskiewicz, Bernice Pedruczny, Joseph Kushi, John Kelley, Irene Bemben, Joseph Mimitz, Yvonne Gabry, Mary Shakarian, Gertrude Konieczny. Second row: Statia Wojtowicz, Wanda Podolak, Katherine Kushi, Bernice Kellogg, Jennie Bliznak, Jennie Misiasek, Emerson Hibbard, Nathan Sherwood, Edward Kosior. Front row: Thaddeus Wroblewski, Myron Poklewski, Nellie Mateja, Margaret Kentfield, Margaret Buckowski, Ralph Moczulewski, Frances Huckowicz, Carl Suleski, Raymond Kostek.

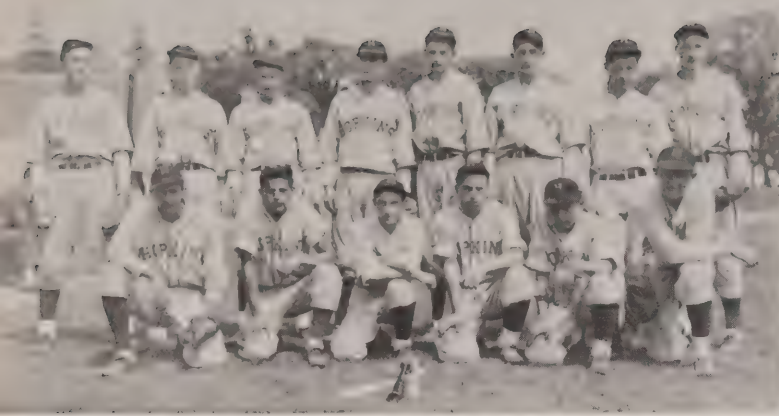
1942

The Class of 1942 began its four-year career at Hopkins with thirty-three girls and thirty-five boys. From this number, forty-five were graduated amidst the never-to-be-forgotten events of Pearl Harbor, the flurry of ration books and gasoline shortages. The newsprint shortages at that time affected the publication of the annual Hopkins Arms Yearbook, which was compiled by the following members: Margaret Kentfield as Editor-in-Chief, Alice Russell and Sophie Kostek as News Editors, Wanda Podolak and Jennie Bliznak as Feature Editors, Edward Kosior as Sports Editor, Velma Klepacz and Irene Szostak as Alumni Editors, Barbara Hurd as Art Editor, John Kelley as Business Manager and Adolph Jakobek as Subscription Manager.

Senior activities were varied and many. Representing the school at the State Forensic League Tournament held at Hyannis were: John Kelley, Adolph Jakobek, Emerson Hibbard and Myron Muzyka. As its dramatic performance, fourteen members, under the direction of Miss Ruth Scott, presented the comedy "Footloose." The Lane prize speakers of the class were Emerson Hibbard, Adolph Jakobek, Myron Muzyka, John Kelley, Barbara Hurd, Marie Shakarian and Margaret Buckowski. The boys' first prize was won by Emerson Hibbard. The Pro-Merito members were: Charles Banas, Margaret Buckowski, Emerson Hibbard, Barbara Hurd, Margaret Kentfield, Henry Kokoski, Myron Muzyka and Alice Russell.

In sports, the boys helped to achieve a soccer record of eight wins against two losses. In basketball, 1942 team members helped to bring home the Hampshire League Championship. The basketball team was lead by Co-Captains Joe Mazur and Edward Kosior. Joe Mazur, the leading scorer, was an aggressive player, Ed Kosior was second to none in getting the rebounds and Ralph Moczulewski was the tall center whose one-hand shots were pleasing to see. Larry Cook developed a left-hand bucket shot and Bob Martin's set shot was among the best. At the Massachusetts State College Tournament, the Hopkins team won their first two games by good margins but lost the Tournament Championship in the last period of the final game, 19 to 21.

The sports record of the girls was somewhat less spectacular, as their season was delayed by the construction of new showers and dressing rooms at the gym. The additional facilities were made possible through the generosity of Mr. Wallace Lane of the Class of 1894. The girls participating in basketball were: Irene Bemben, Nellie Waskiewicz, Wanda Podolak, Alice Russell, Victoria Mazur, Katherine Kushi, Sophie Kostek, Jennie Bliznak and Statia Wojtowicz. The cheerleaders of the class were: Wanda Podolak, Irene Szostak, Jennie Bliznak and Katherine Kushi with Alice Russell as their song leader.



BASEBALL TEAM, 1942—Back row: Stephen Bristol, Myron Cook, Frank Kulas, Robert Martin, Ralph Moczulewski, Edward Kosior, Victor Cendrowski, Warren Cook. Front row: Raymond Kostek, Joseph Mazur, Chester Kokoski, Edward Rudzenski, Joseph Tudryn, Owen McNiff.



BASKETBALL, 1942—Standing: Warren Cook, Charles Zygmunt, Richard Moczulewski, Joseph Kushi. Kneeling: Edward Kosior, Robert Martin, Joseph Mazur.

GROUP OF GRADUATES, 1942—Back row: Nathaniel Sherwood, Emerson Hibbard. Front row: Margaret Kentfield, Barbara Hurd, Alice Russell.

CLASS OF 1943 AS FRESHMEN—Front row: William Kozera, Donald Thomas, David Russell, Henry Parzek, Alec Yezerksi, James Blatchford, Anthony Matusko, Edward Oshepa, Ralph Szarkowski, James Weagle, Owen McNiff, Michael Rytuba, Theodore Gauthier. Second row: Jerry Carney, Stanley Bak, Thaddeus Okolo, Robert Smith, Charles LaSalle, Florence Walczak, Lillian Kwoka, Anna Zack, Veronica Veiner, Marion Neidwiec, Marion Russell, Mary McKenna, Mildred Kowal, Dorothy Morton, Teresa Farrell, Miss Ruth Scott. Third row: Steven Bristol, Frank Kulas, Charles Wright, Nellie Wanczyk, Jennie Koloski, Florence Lesko, Mary Banas, Elizabeth Fil, Justina Woscyna, Olga Banash, Helen Russell, Rita Callahan, Marie Gelina, Helen Comins, Angelina Lizek, Elizabeth Johnson, Adella Lesko.





Top row: Stanley Bak, Victor Buchowski, Elizabeth Johnson, William Kozera Florence Lesko, Owen McNiff, Jr., Florence Walczak, Marion Russell, Charles Zygmunt. Third row: Mary Banas, Rita Callahan, Emil Klepacz, Frank Kulas, Angeline Lizek, Dorothy Morton, Nellie Wanczyk, Robert Smith. Second row: Olga Banash, Helen Comins, Jennie Koloski, Lillian Kwoka, Anthony Matuszko, Marion Niedzwiec, Veronica Wojnar, Ralph Szarkowski. First row: Stephen Bristol, Teresa Farrell, Mildred Kowal, Charles LaSalle, Jean McAlpine, Thaddeus Okolo, Justina Woscyna, Donald Thomas.

1943

In keeping with the times, the Hopkins Arms of 1943 was dedicated to "those from Hopkins and Hadley who are serving their country." In its awareness of national crisis, the class of 1943 directed the "enlisting" of eleven hundred student dollars in government bonds and stamps.

The class presented "Huckleberry Finn" as its dramatic offering, directed by Miss Scott. Students debated the issue of, "The Establishment of a Federal World Government,"; did choral reading under Miss Meeker's direction; and participated in choir and chorus work with Miss Jones. Senior members of the Hopkins Arms Board were Dorothy Morton as Editor-in-Chief, Teresa Farrell and Helen Comins as News Editors, Lillian Kwoka and Robert Smith as Feature Editors, Marion Russell as Art Editor, Anthony Matuszko as Business Manager, and Charles LaSalle as Subscription Manager. Chosen by her class was Elizabeth Johnson as the D.A.R. girl to represent the Old Hadley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Senior Lane prize speaking winners were: Anthony Matuszko, Emil Klepacz, Jean McAlpine, Elizabeth Johnson and Dorothy Morton. Dorothy Morton also participated in the Lane Contest as a junior and was awarded the first prize in each of these two Lane contests. Elizabeth Johnson and Anthony

Matuszko won second prizes and Jean McAlpine and Emil Klepacz won third. The Pro-Merito members were: Anthony Matuszko, Frank Kulas, Robert Smith, Dorothy Morton, Florence Lesko, and Marion Niedzwiec.

In 1943, the Hopkins faculty lost Mr. Paul Brown, who was the instructor in vocational agriculture, and also the energetic and enthusiastic coach of baseball from 1925. Mr. Brown left after many years of recognized service to accept a position with the Farm Security Administration. New faculty members were Miss Doris

SENIOR PLAY CAST, 1943—Standing: Stanley Bak, Florence Lesko, Anthony Matuszko, Donald Thomas, Emil Klepacz, Dorothy Morton, Thaddeus Okolo. Sitting: Mildred Kowal, Marion Niedzwiec, Rita Callahan, Elizabeth Johnson.





FACULTY, 1943—Mr. Leon Stanne, Mrs. Florence Reed, Miss Ruth Scott, Miss Katherine Dwyer, Miss Laura Everson, Miss Mary Meeker, Miss Ruth McQueston, and Principal James P. Reed.



BASEBALL TEAM, 1943—Stephen Bristol, Anthony Matusko, Donald Thomas, Owen McNiff, Frank Kulas, Charles Zygmunt, Thaddeus Okolo. Back row: Joseph Tudryn, Edward Rudzinski, Chester Kokoski, Robert Martin, Roger Cromack, Stanley Bak, Victor Cendrowski.



Miss Ruth Scott

Jones, music director, and Miss Laura Everson, home economics teacher.

Miss Ruth Scott resigned from her teaching duties at Hopkins to further her education at Bridgeport, Connecticut. During her twelve years she had proven her ability in many ways; taught Ancient History, English, and Biology; coached Senior plays, prize speaking, and debating; and directed the Glee Club and Chorus.

Because of a grave labor shortage, difficulties were encountered in recruiting athletic teams, but despite this, Hopkins presented an adequate sports season. For the fifth consecutive year, the soccer team won the Hampshire League Championship, under Captain William Kozera and veteran senior members of the team: Victor Buchowski, Stanley Bak, Frank Kulas, Ralph Szarkowski and Charles Zygmunt. The basketball team gained second place in the League, under Co-Captain Charles Zygmunt. No Small Schools Tournament was called in 1943.

BASKETBALL, 1943—Back row: Frank Kulas, Ralph Szarkowski, John Bemben, Joseph Cichacki, Charles Zygmunt. Front row: Stephen Baj, Robert Martin, Joseph Tudryn, Victor Buckowski.

SOCCER, 1943—Back row: Robert Martin, John Koloski, Stanley Bak, Joseph Cichacki, Charles Zygmunt. Front row: Charles Drabeck, Edward Rudzinski, William Kozera, Frank Kulas, Victor Buckowski, Joseph Tudryn, Chester Kokoski.

CHOIR MEMBERS, 1943—Left to right: Maryanne Smith, Dorothy Morton, Helen Comins, Alice Comins, Statia Vandoloski, Elizabeth Johnson, Rita Callahan.





CLASS OF 1944—Top row: Steven Baj, Dorothy Cycz, Stephen Kieras, Sylvia Niedbala, Joseph Tudryn, Michaline Bemben, Anne Gizienski, Lois LaSalle, Irene Sadlowski, Ignace Waskiewicz. Third row: Arthur Barstow, Laura Dzienski, Chester Kokoski, Charles O'Leary, Stacia Vandoloski, Violet Bemben, Benjamin Gonski, Jessica Madenski, Maryanne Smith, Louise Wzorek. Second row: Pauline Basara, Helen Fil, John Koloski, Frances Punska, Henry Walas, Joseph Cichacki, Mac Gress, Adeline Malek, Julia Superson, Jerome Yezierski. First row: Joseph Bemben, Irene Sadlowski, Karl Konieczny, Edwin Rudzenski, Bennett Waskiewicz, Alice Comins, Mary Horton, Robert Martin, Phyllis Szarkowski.

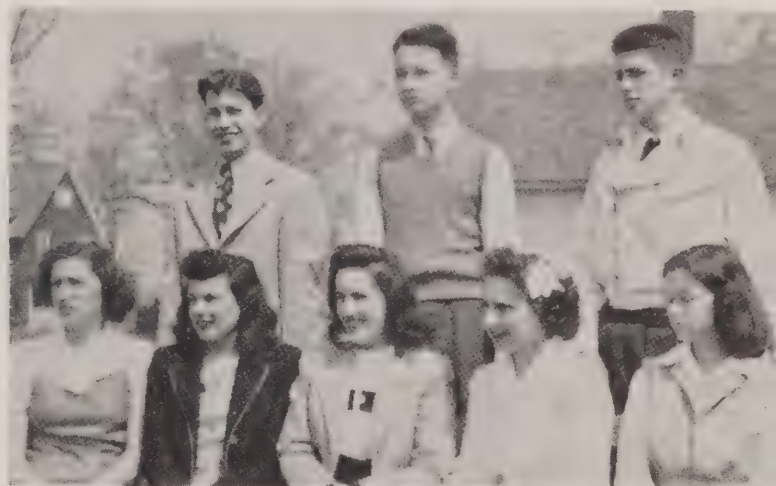
1944

The Hopkins Arms yearbook of 1944 was under the direction of the following Senior members of the Class: Lois LaSalle, as Editor-in-Chief; Mary Lou Horton and Anna Gizienski as News Editors; Michaline Bemben and Mac Gress as Feature Editors; Karl Konieczny as Business Manager; and Bennett Waskiewicz as Subscription Manager.

The Lane Prize Speakers of the Class were Margaret Basara, Maryanne Smith, Phyllis Szarkowski, Mac Gress and Bennett Waskiewicz. Mac Gress also participated as a Junior, and was awarded the first prize in each of these two Lane Contests.

Pro-Merito students inducted into the Society were: Lois LaSalle, Steve Kieras and Karl Konieczny. Lois LaSalle was chosen by her classmates to represent the Old Hadley Chapter of the D.A.R. at the convention in Boston. She was also awarded, as a Junior, the S.A.R. Medal for excellence in United States History.

Members of the Connecticut Valley Debating League who helped to win decisions for Hopkins were Karl Konieczny, Henry Walas, Margaret Basara and Maryanne Smith. These students received sufficient credit points in debating to secure National Forensic League membership.



HOPKINS ARMS BOARD, 1944 — Top row: Mac Gress, William Pelissier, Carl Konieczny. Front row: Anna Gizienski, Michaline Bemben, Mary Lou Horton, Virginia Woscyna, Lois LaSalle.

LANE PRIZE SPEAKING, 1944 — Top row: Ed Kelley, Mac Gress, Leonard Horton, Robert Wright. Front row: Virginia Woscyna, Marion Kokoski, Phyllis Szarkowski.





Mr. Leon Stanne

In 1944, Mr. Leon Stanne, on the faculty for thirteen years, became Superintendent of the Hadley Schools. The students were happy to see Mr. Stanne have an opportunity to advance, though they did miss him in his Chemistry, Math and Science classes.

The basketball team of 1944 won the Hampshire League title with an exceptional record of team play, team spirit and co-operation with Coach Stanne, who knew how to get his boys in top physical condition. Captain Bob Martin was outstanding with all-round play; Joe Cichacki was one of the best centers in the valley; Joe Tudryn a most valuable, alert and aggressive athlete, while John Koloski was a hard worker, responsible for many win-

BASKETBALL TEAM, 1944—Front row: Philip Yezerki, Joseph Cichacki, Robert Martin, John Koloski, Joseph Tudryn. Second row: Manager Bennett Waskiewicz, Stanley Baj, Coach Leon Stanne, Roger Cromack, Gene Pelissier, Charles Drabeck.



GROUP OF STUDENTS, 1944—Back row: Alice Comins, Anna Gizienski. Front row: Phyllis Szarkowski, Helen Fil, Irene Sadlowski.

ning baskets. The Hopkins team was a big team, one of the tallest and heaviest to represent Hopkins, and the first team ever to be invited to the Western Mass. Tournament in Springfield. This invitation was turned down due to the fact that the Hopkins basketball season ended previously.

The Class Athletes were Joseph Tudryn, who played soccer three years, basketball for two years and baseball for four years; Bob Martin, who played soccer for two years, basketball for three years (Captain in his Senior year), and baseball for three years; Ed Rudzenski, who played soccer and baseball for four years, (Captain in his Senior year); Chester Kokoski, who played soccer for two years and baseball for three years; John Koloski, who played both basketball and soccer for two years; and Joseph Cichacki, who played soccer and basketball for two years. Other Senior members participating in sports were Arthur Barstow, Stephen Kieras, Henry Walas and Jerome Yezienski.

CLASS NIGHT, 1944—Herman Yezienski, Ignace Waskiewicz, Joseph Tudryn, Bennett Waskiewicz, Mac Gress, Edwin Rudzinski, Robert Martin, Joseph Cichacki.



1945



In September of 1941, a class of forty-five entered Hopkins Academy and in June of 1945, twenty-five of this number were graduated. The war had taken its toll directly or indirectly in drop-outs.

The class of 1945 furnished a group of fine athletes. Philip Yeziarski, Richard Moczulewski, Roger Cromack, Bill Pelissier, Stanley Baj and Chester Comins helped the soccer and basketball teams to second place in league competition and to the finals at the Small Schools Tournament. Coach Leon Stanne again used his material with great skill. Baseball had a new coach, Mr. Frederick Riel, who was also a competent teacher of mathematics and science. Mr. Riel graduated from Massachusetts State College and did graduate work at both Tufts College and Northeastern University. He was a star athlete during his high school and college years, being captain of the college baseball nine.

In many areas of school life, the class of 1945 felt the effects of the war. Vacations were established to coincide with the planting and harvesting of Hadley's basic crops and students were actively engaged in conducting and contributing to civic drives. Despite restrictions and inconveniences, members of the class continued the school's representation in the Debating League, the Model Congress, the Choir and the Glee Club. Miss Patricia Veiner was chosen as the D.A.R. Good Citizen by her classmates and faculty.

A September class picnic at Sandy Beach, a three day trip to Boston accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Reed, a fine presentation of "Geraldine" as the Senior play directed by Miss Allen, all marked the record of the class of 1945.

The Hopkins Arms Board members who compiled the class yearbook were: Gladys Mish and Virginia Woscyna as Editors-in-Chief, Janet Smith as News Editor, William Pelissier as Business Manager, and Roger Cromack as Subscription Manager. The Lane prize speakers were: Virginia Woscyna, Patricia Veiner, Roger Cromack, Marion Kokoski and Edward Machno. The Class Officers were: William Pelissier, president, Alice Underwood, vice president, Patricia Veiner, secretary, and Philip Yeziarski, treasurer.

CLASS OF 1945—Top row: Helen Logan, Janet Smith, Helen Baj, Roger Cromack, Richard Moczulewski, Virginia Woscyna. Second row: Statia Mazur, Marie Taylor, Stanley Baj, Marion Kokoski, Joseph Niedbala, Philip Yeziarski. Third row: Edward Machno, Alice Underwood, Carl Blajda, Frederick Kucharski, William Pelissier, Helen Zack. Fourth row: Gladys Mish, Patricia Veiner, Chester Comins, Alice Lizak, Jennie Salle.



CLASS NIGHT, 1945 — Standing: Helen Zack, Alice Underwood, Janet Smith, Statia Mazur, Helen Baj. Kneeling: Jennie Salle, Virginia Woscyna, Gladys Mish.

BASKETBALL TEAM, 1945—Standing: Stanley Baj, Chet Comins, Roger Cromack, John Bak, Vernon Thomas. Sitting: Henry Zawacki, Charles Drabek, Captain Phil Yeziarski, Harry Russell, Stanley Dec.





CLASS OF 1946—Top row: John Bak, Dorothy Bemben, Louise Cowles, Elizabeth Evans, Robert Hahn, Leonard Horton. Second row: Edward Kelley, Dorothy Kentfield, Irene Kucharski, Marjorie Mah, Mary McGrath, Kenneth Niedzwiec. Third row: Jean Russell, Lois Stiles, Vernon Thomas, Pauline Tudryn, Edward Vandoloski, Henry Zawacki.

1946

The graduating class of 1946 totalled eighteen students. Though the class was small in number, it was well represented in all school extracurricular activities—participating in sports, in debating, prize speaking and music.

The Senior members of the Hopkins Arms Staff were Dorothy Bemben as Editor-in-Chief, Irene Kucharski as Art Director, Mary McGrath as Feature Editor, Elizabeth Evans as Subscription Manager, and Edward Kelley as Business Manager. The Senior Lane prize speakers were Leonard Horton and Edward Kelley. Elizabeth Evans was a member of the Pro-Merito Society. Members of the Hopkins Academy Student Organization were: President Robert Hahn, Secretary Jean Russell, Elizabeth Evans and Vernon Thomas. The Senior member of the Connecticut Valley Debating League was Edward Kelley.

The S.A.R. Medal for excellence in U.S. History was presented to Kenneth Niedzwiec, at a school assembly, by Mr. Louis Campbell after an inspiring speech on the Con-

stitution. The D.A.R. pilgrim for the Class was Dorothy Bemben, considered the outstanding student in leadership, citizenship and scholarship by her classmates and faculty.

Vernon Thomas, Henry Zawacki and John Bak were varsity soccer men and were also key men on the basketball and baseball teams. Vernon Thomas was Captain of the basketball team and John Bak was Captain of the baseball team. The girls' varsity basketball team included Mary McGrath, Irene Kucharski and Dorothy Bemben (Captain of the team). Of their six game season the girls said, "We enjoyed it." The Senior cheerleaders for the season, in their white skirts and blue sweaters, were Elizabeth Evans, Irene Kucharski and Jean Russell with Mary McGrath as Manager.

The Class of 1946 in their yearbook dedication, paid tribute to Mr. Franklin Heald, Principal of Hopkins Academy from 1908 until 1914. Many of the activities enjoyed at Hopkins were instituted under his leadership.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM, 1946—Left to right: Dorothy Bemben, Louise Blajda, Mary McGrath, Irene Kucharski, Florence Dizenski, Edwina Kucharski, Lorraine Godin, Josephine Konieczny, Statia Fil, Mary Fydenkevez, Betty Yusko.



HOPKINS ARMS STAFF, 1946 — Top row: David Callahan, Mildred Kuzmeski, Lorraine Godin, Edward Kelley. Bottom row: Merle Kennedy, Elizabeth Evans, Dorothy Bemben, Mary McGrath, Irene Kucharski.





Back row, L to R: Mildred Russell, Kathleen Cycz, Lorraine Popowitz, Mildred Kuzmeski, Vice President; Victoria Fydenkevez, Josephine Konieczny, Cecelia Mazur, Florence Gansis, Lorraine Godin, Secretary. Second row: Merle Kendall, Jane Underwood, Jeanette Mateja, Marguerite LeDuc, Lorraine Niedbala, Mary Yusko, Janet Marks, Isabelle Yezierski, Helen Bogucz. First row: John Fill, Treasurer; Edward Bliznak, David Callahan, President; Frank Horton, Alfred Szarkowski, Walter Szostak.

1947

Although the Class of 1947 had only 21 students, their accomplishments were many. The Class was responsible for inaugurating activities which have become traditional with the students of Hopkins Academy. One important activity was the Junior Model Congress, held at A.I.C., with approximately 150 delegates from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont attending. Many bills were presented dealing with such problems as education, labor laws and the limitations of the presidential term of office. Delegates sent from Hopkins were Merle Kendall, Lorraine Godin, Jeanette Mateja and Curtis Higgins.

The Class of 1947 broke the old tradition of an annual Boston or New York trip for seniors each spring. The Class, along with students from Smith Academy, Arms Academy and South Deerfield planned a trip to Washington, D.C. under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Battey of Lenox, Mass. The trip proved to be popular with the succeeding classes at Hopkins.

The Hopkins Arms Board members were: Merle Kendall as Editor-in-Chief, Mildred Kuzmeski and Alfred Szarkowski as Alumni Editor, David Callahan as Business Manager and Jeanette Mateja as Subscription Manager. The Lane prize speakers were: David Callahan, Jeanette Mateja and Lorraine Niedbala. The Pro-Merito members were: Merle Kendall, Jane Underwood and Isabelle Yezierski. Selected to represent the class as D.A.R. Pilgrim in Boston was Merle Kendall. The U. S. History Medal was awarded to Lorraine Godin.

The senior members of the soccer team were Dave Callahan and Walter Szostak. Pitching for the baseball team was Stan Lesko. The girls participating in basketball were Lorraine Godin, manager, Cecelia Mazur and Josephine Konieczny, with Miss Dorothy Bemben, Class of '46 as their coach.

Mrs. Florence Reed resigned from Hopkins Academy after many years of untiring efforts in leading, directing and assisting her students with patience and understand-

ing. She had been the head of the English department and had also taught Latin and a course in Astronomy, a course which had inspired many of her students to further study of this subject which was her hobby.

Mrs. Reed was active in all extra-curricular activities of the school. She coached the Lane prize speakers and debaters, directed the girls' glee club and graduation chorus and prepared many special assembly programs. Her endeavor was responsible for the establishment of the National Forensic League, not only at Hopkins but also in neighboring schools.

Mrs. Reed each year acted as a class advisor and often chaperoned class trips with Mr. Reed. During the years, Mrs. Reed had been a gracious hostess, entertaining many Hopkins students in her home for graduation suppers and picnics. Students and alumni of Hopkins look upon Mrs. Reed not only as a teacher but also as a friend. Her many years of service and devotion to her school were greatly appreciated by everyone.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE, 1947 — Standing: Merle Kendall, Jeanette Mateja, Patricia Thompson, Virginia Comins. Sitting: Benjamin Drabek, Curtis Higgins, Thomas McGrath.





Back row, l-r: Louise Blajda, Marjorie Blackmer, Florence Buckowski, Eugene Chmura, Ruth Chmura, Virginia Comins. Fourth row: Stanley Dec, Frederick Fill, Edward Fydenkevez, Curtis Higgins, John Horton, Richard Kellogg. Third row: Norma Kendall, Philip Kokoski, Joan Kowal, Edwin Kucharski, Joseph Klimoshi, John Lizek. Second row: Thomas McGrath, Donald McMahon, John O'Leary, William Sadlowski, Leonard Shuzdak, Elizabeth Smith. First row: Dorothy Soldega, Eileen Thompson, Eleanor Wnukoski, Joseph Zalot, Paul Zuzgo, Amelia Zygmunt.

1948

The Class of 1948 dedicated its Hopkins Arms yearbook to Mrs. Doris Logan in recognition of her six years of active and successful work with the Choir, the Chorus, the Glee Club and the Band.

Senior Hopkins Arms Board members were Curtis Higgins, Editor-in-Chief; News Editors, Norma Kendall, Thomas McGrath, and Donald McMahon; Feature Editor, Edwina Kucharski; Photographs by Louise Blajda; Sports Editors, William Sadlowski and Richard Kellogg; Art Editor, Eileen Thompson; Joseph Zalot and Phil Kokoski as Business Managers; and Subscription Managers, Florence Buchowski and Joseph Klimoski.

Members of the Pro-Merito Society were Edwina Kucharski, Curtis Higgins, William Sadlowski, Philip Kokoski, Thomas McGrath and Joseph Zalot. Hopkins delegate to the conference at Easthampton was Curtis Higgins.

In the Connecticut Valley Debating League, Hopkins

placed third with senior members, Curtis Higgins and Thomas McGrath participating. Curtis Higgins, in the National Forensic League won the Degree of Excellence, with Virginia Comins and Thomas McGrath also winning degrees. In the annual American Legion Contest, held at Deerfield Academy, Hopkins was represented by Curtis Higgins, who was ably assisted by Miss Dwyer, Director. The winners of the Elks Essay Contest were Curtis Higgins and Thomas McGrath — each writing his essay on The United States Flag. Senior members of the Lane Prize Speaking Contest were Curtis Higgins, Louise Blyda, and Ruth Chmura.

Hopkins served as Host School for the radio program Junior Town Meeting of the Air, a program of panel discussions, with one member from each of four schools participating in a weekly series. Senior members from Hopkins who represented the school at various programs were Thomas McGrath, Curtis Higgins, and Virginia Comins.



Mr. Fred Riel

The baseball team of 1948 won the Hampshire League Championship, being acclaimed as one of the "best balanced high school nines in the western part of the state." Leonard Shuzdak was the star pitcher with Paul Brown, a sturdy receiver, behind the bat. The infield with Eddie Tudryn, Tony Bak, Bill Sadlowski and Joe Zalot was one of the best and there were three fleet men in the outfield, Ed Russell, John O'Leary and Harry Evans.

The basketball team of 1948 won the Hampshire League title after a season that ended with a fifteen game winning streak. Ed Russell and Tony Bak were leading scorers while Stan Dec and Harry Evans played "sterling defensive ball." Joe Zalot, in the pivot spot "developed into one of the best rebound men in the Valley." Hopkins was invited to participate in the Western Mass. Championship Tournament held at Springfield College, where they met Pittsfield High (the runners-up for the New England Championship) and were defeated 22 to 18. The 28th annual Hampshire League Basketball banquet was held in Hadley to honor the 1948 Champions and Coach Stanne for the outstanding record they had made.



BASEBALL, 1948—Back row: Benjamin Drabeck, Anthony Bak, Paul Brown, Ed Tudryn, Harry Evans, Frank McNiff, Coach Fred Riel. Sitting: John O'Leary, Phil Kokoski, Curtis Higgins, Joseph Zalot, Leonard Shuzdak, Edward Russell, Bill Sadlowski.



SOCCER, 1948—Back row: Frank Fydenkevez, Robert Horton, Joe Wanczyk, Phil Surgen, Paul Brown, Harry Evans, Ed Russell, Ed Fydenkevez, Dan Yeziarski. Sitting: Tony Bak, Frank McNiff, Phil Kokoski, John O'Leary, Captain Stan Dec, Leonard Shuzdak, Joseph Zalot, Thomas McGrath.

CLASS OF 1947 IN WASHINGTON, D.C.





Top Row: Mary Gett, Clara Stiles, Benjamin Drabeck. Boys: Paul Widemer, Thomas Fydenkevez, Edward Russell, Robert Horton, Frank Fydenkevez, Harry Evans, Frank McNiff, Chester Konieczny, Anthony Bak, Eugene Reardon. Girls: Mary Fydenkevez, Nancy Underwood, Statia Fil, Rosemary Bye, Genevieve Drozdal, Mary Barstow, Elizabeth Yusko, Eleanor Shuzdak, Dorothy O'Hara, Eleanor Yezierski, Jean Kobyera, Patricia Thompson.

1949

The Class of 1949 in many ways was like any other small class having 25 members; they participated in the expected proms and plays, in the Lane Prize Speaking Contest (with first prize winners Clara Stiles and Ben Drabeck); in the American Legion Oratorical Contest (first prize winner Ben Drabeck who also competed in the district contest) and debating (with Hopkins debaters taking their share of decisions).

However, the Class of '49 was different in many ways, leaving behind a record that would be hard for any class to duplicate.

The band, newly organized in 1948 under the direction of Charles Farnum, captured for the first time top honors in its class at Eastern States Exposition. The band, because of this award, was then asked to play concerts for other high schools and private organizations. Hopkins was host for the first time to the sixth annual Model Congress with Ben Drabeck as presiding officer and Mary Gett acting speaker. Pat Thompson and Ben Drabeck, as juniors, were scholarship winners at the Annual Model Congress.

As a measure of the class industry and ingenuity, the school's first hot lunch program was sponsored to raise money for the class treasury.

In 1949, Miss Ruth McQueston, head of the Commercial department, resigned to accept a position at Northampton Commercial College. Mrs. Mary Kennedy was elected by the School Committee to take over this post. Miss Mildred Thomas, of the Class of '37, was elected to teach Home Economics filling the vacancy left by Miss Beatrice Escott.

Miss Myrtle Percy, the "first grade teacher" of the Class of 1949 deserved a sincere tribute on her retirement in 1949 from the class who "graduated from high school" the year she "graduated from teaching".

Mr. James P. Reed, in 1949, retired from his duties at Hopkins Academy as principal and teacher after 35 years of outstanding service. Mr. Reed had been responsible for instituting many activities; he was one of the founders of the Pro-Merito Society, serving as vice-president for many years; he was an organizer of the Hampshire League, holding many offices; acted as president of the Headmasters' Association of Western Massachusetts and was the recipient of the Western Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Club award in 1932 as recognition for his "17 years as coach and friend of boys". Mr. Reed, after 25 years was selected as the first to win the Gore Award in recognition of his "service to youth, leadership in clean sports and rare personal qualities". The Class of 1949 dedicated its yearbook to Mr. James P. Reed in grateful appreciation, in respect, admiration and in deep affection.

The members of the Hopkins Arms Board were: Benjamin Drabeck, as Editor-in-Chief, Mary Gett, Eugene Reardon and Nancy Underwood as News Editors, Patricia Thompson as Feature Editor, Jean Kobyera as Photography Editor, John Mokreczky as Sports Editor, Clara Stiles as Art Editor, Harry Evans and Frank McNiff as Business Managers, Paul Widemer and Eleanor Yezierski as Subscription Managers. The senior class officers were: Harry Evans, president, Jean Kobyera, vice president, Patricia Thompson, secretary and Eugene Reardon, treasurer.



BASKETBALL TEAM, 1949—Back row: Paul Brown, Robert Horton, John Suleski, Frank Gnatek, Albert Johnson, Frank McNiff, Chester Konieczny, Joseph Mazur. Front row: Coach Stanne, Edward Fydenkevez, Edward Tudryn, Anthony Bak, Frank Fydenkevez, Edward Russell, Harry Evans, Philip Surgen.



SMALL HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT CHEER-LEADERS, 1949—Patricia Thompson, Benjamin Drabec, Helen Szawlowski, Dolores Perez, Beverly Williams, Anne Fiske, and the cheerleaders from St. Mary's High School.

The Basketball team of 1949 won the Hampshire League Title after playing many hotly contested games. Harry Evans, and Anthony Bak teamed up with the natural ability of Ed Tudryn and Phil Surgen, to become one of the best quintets in the western part of the state. After winning the Hampshire League, the team went on to become the final winners of the Western Mass. Small Schools Tournament.

The Baseball team of 1949 won the Hampshire League for the second consecutive year. "Butch" Fydenkevez as a pitcher, became one of the area's best. Their victory over Greenfield was considered one of the high points of the season.



BASEBALL TEAM, 1949—Back row: Coach Fred Riel, Thomas Klimowski, Ed Fydenkevez, Joe Wanczyk, Gail Stafford, Joe Mazur, A. Johnson, John Gnatek, Frank Gnatek, Second row: Phil Surgen, Anthony Bak, Ed Russell, Harry Evans, Frank McNiff, Paul Brown, Ed Tudryn. Third row: Ernest Sarrasin, Bernard Banas, John Sullivan, Richard Russell, Ralph McClure.

GRADUATES' CHOIR, 1948—Front row: Joan Kowal, Mildred Korash, Beverly Williams, Dolores Perez, Dorothy Campion, Anne Bak, Clara Bala, Barbara Wanczyk, Betty Smith. Second row: Shirley Underwood, Maryann Niedbala, Joan Misiaszek, Eleanor Shuzdak, Patricia Thompson, Clara Stiles, Mary Gett. Third row: Florence Buckowski, Louise Blyda, Eileen Thompson, Mary Fydenkevez, Statia Fil, Nancy Derwood. Anne Reardon. Fourth row: Pearl Hastey, Doris Hastey, Eileen Vandoloski, Eleanor Wnukowski, Ruth Chmura, Virginia Comins, Anna Kendall.



BASKETBALL TEAM, TOURNAMENT WINNERS, 1949—Back row: Paul Brown, Edward Fydenkevez, Philip Mazur, Leon Konieczny. Front row: Coach Leon Stanne, Anthony Bak, Harry Evans, Edward Russell, Philip Surgen, Edward Tudryn.





Back row: Eugene Wysocki, John Bliznak, Leonard Yarrows, Paul Brown, Edward Tudryn, Michael Zenzayer. Second row: Adolph Pipeczynski, Gail Stafford, Michael Fydenkevez, Thomas Zuzgo, Edward Fydenkevez. Third row: Adele Vandoloski, Beverly Williams, Pearl Hastey, Patricia Thompson, Maryanne Niedbala, John Suleski. Fourth row: Helen Szawlowski, Dolores Perez, Doris Hastey, Joseph Zatoryka, Peter Mokrzecki.

1950

The Class of 1950 dedicated its Hopkins Arms Yearbook to Mr. Fred C. Riel, graduate of the University of Massachusetts, who was the newly appointed Principal of Hopkins Academy. This class of 20 students was Mr. Riel's first graduating class. Their class advisor was the newly appointed Mr. Harold Hall, University of Massachusetts graduate, who taught Math and Science.

Senior members of the Student Council responsible for starting the publication of the school paper known as "Tom-Tom" were Vice President, Paul Brown; Secretary, Maryann Niedbala; Treasurer, Adolph Pipeczynski and Shirley Underwood. The senior members who participated in the American Legion Oratorical Contest were Joseph Zatoryka, Class Treasurer; and Gail Stafford, the Editor-in-Chief of the Hopkins Arms Board. These two boys were also National Forensic League members along with Peter Mokrzecki and Leonard Yarrows, who were the honor students of the Pro-Merito Society. Maryanne Niedbala, representing the class on the annual Washington trip, was the one and only member to receive the educational value this trip affords.

The Hopkins band under the skilled direction of Charles B. Farnum again won highest honors in the Junior Music Festival at Eastern States Exposition and had the distinction of being directed while there by Edwin F.

Goldman. Hopkins Head Majorette, Pearl Hastey, who had been with the school band for two years, was chosen at Eastern States Exposition as the Outstanding Majorette of the year.

The seniors presented "Campus Quarantine", a comedy, which was received with spontaneous laughter and applause.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy joined the faculty as head of the Home Economics and Commercial Department.

The basketball team of 1950 was again crowned Hampshire League Champions for the third consecutive year. Captain Tudryn and Phil Surgen combined to make Hopkins a fast team. The Hopkins boys again participated in the Western Mass. Small Schools Tournament in Amherst, winning their first game against St. Mary's. Phil Surgen received the honor of being named a member of the All Western Mass. Team by the officials.

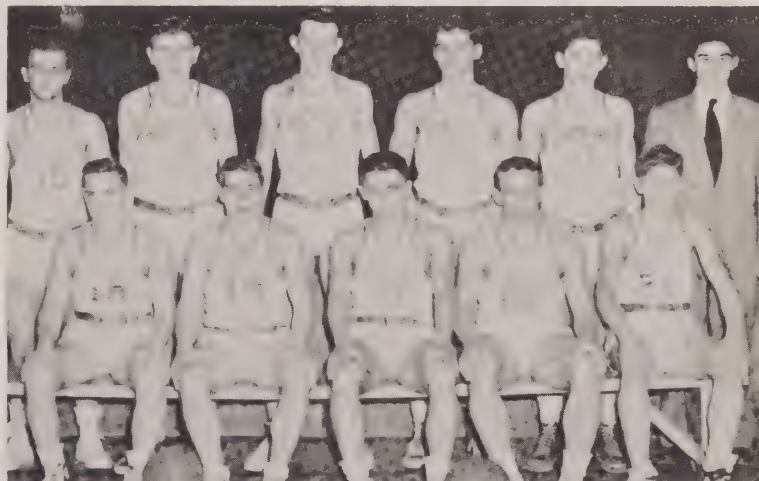
The soccer team of 1950 had a successful season winning second place in the Hampshire League. They entered the Western Mass. tournament and defeated Springfield Classical in the opening game. The team then defeated Easthampton for the third time of the season. During this game their key man, Paul Brown, received a leg fracture. Springfield Tech came out victorious in the semi-finals against Hopkins.



THE HOPKINS ACADEMY SCHOOL BAND—1950



SENIOR PLAY, 1950—Back row: John Suleski, Joseph Zatycka, Peter Mokrzecki, Michael Zenzayer, Adolph Pipczynski, Gail Stafford. Middle row: Paul Brown, Mary Ann Niedbala, Beverly Williams, Leonard Yarrows. Front row: Doris Hastey, Pearl Hastey, Coach Miss Allen, Shirley Underwood, Helen Szawlowski.



BASKETBALL, 1950—Back row: Captain Ed Tudryn, John Suleski, Bernard Wezdenko, Joseph Wanczyk, John Sullivan, Manager Leonard Yarrows. Front row: Paul Brown, Edward Fydenkevez, Philip Mazur, Philip Surgen, Leon Konieczny.



Front row, Boys: Ralph McClure, Joseph Fydenkevez, John Devine, Joseph Wanczyk, Bernard Wezdenko, Leo Carney, Francis Reed, Edward Duffy, Thomas Klimoski. Second row, three Boys: John Gnatek, Robert Cook, William Horyschuk. Next row, (same order) Girls: Jeanette Maslanka, Valerie Liguori, Barbara Wanczyk. Next row, three Girls: Michaline Kowal, Clara Ziemba, Ann Bak. Next Boy: John Waskiewicz. Last three Girls: Dawn Hough, Barbara Buckowski, Patricia Bemben.

1951

The Graduating Class of 1951 was small in number, with only twenty-four students to participate in school activities.

The Senior members of the Hopkins Arms Board were Edward Duffy, Editor-in-Chief; Barbara Wanczyk, Feature Editor; John Waskiewicz, Photography Editor; Leo Carney, Sports Editor; John Gnatek, Art Editor; and Thomas Klimoski, Frank Reed, John Devine, Business Managers.

Senior Lane Prize speakers were Leo Carney, (first

prize winner), Edward Duffy, (second prize winner), Thomas Klimoski, and Barbara Wanczyk.

Participating in the American Legion Oratorical Contest were Thomas Klimoski, Mary Duffy, Leo Carney and Edward Duffy, with each student writing and delivering a "scholarly treatise on the American Constitution." Mary Duffy, Class of '52, represented Hopkins at the district contest held at Deerfield Academy.

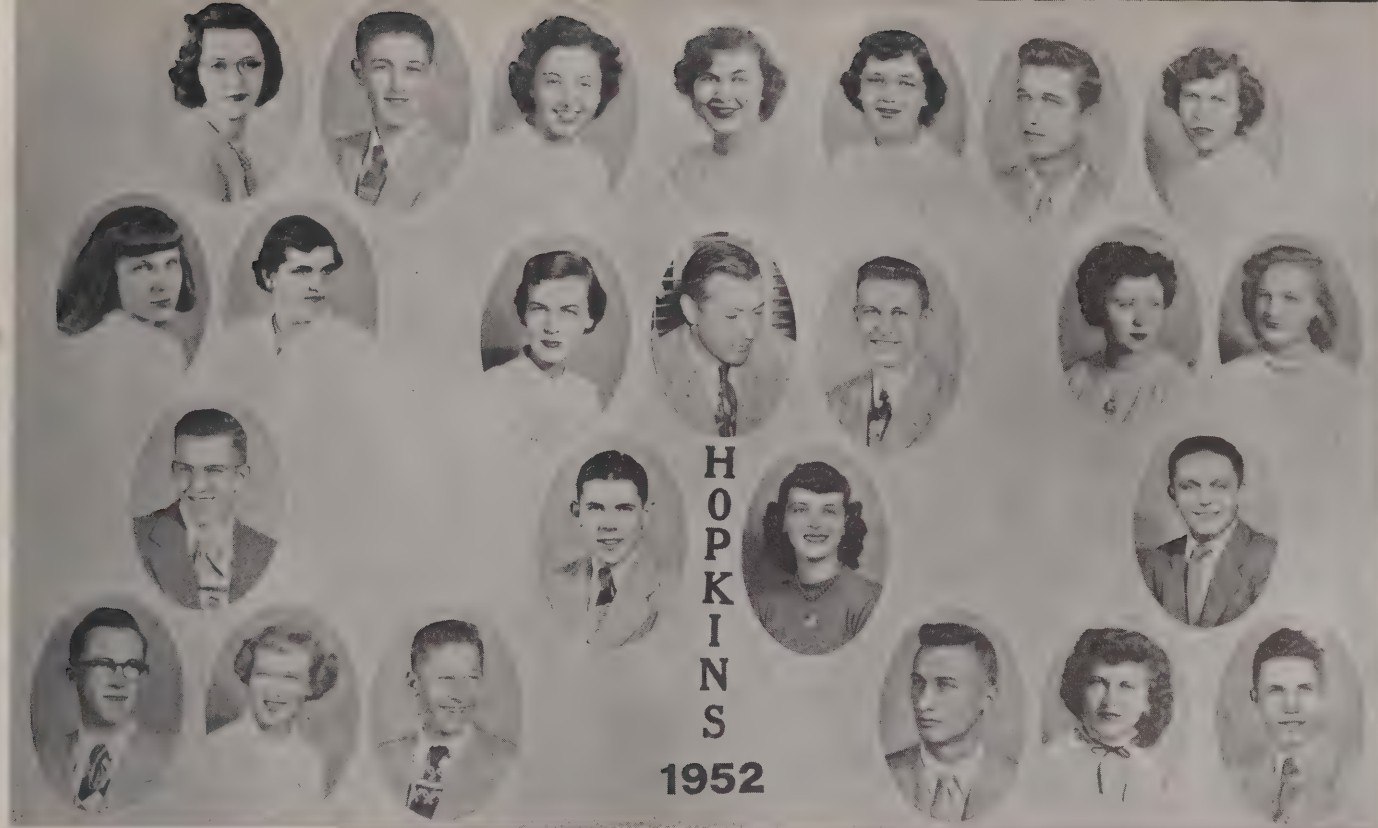
Chosen as D.A.R. Good Citizen was Ann Bak, who represented her class in Boston; Leo Carney was the Good Government Day representative at Boston; Edward Duffy (also Student Council President) was awarded the Harvard Prize for outstanding scholastic ability; Clara Ziemba was presented the Brigid Ryan Prize; Phil Surgen won the honor of All-Western Mass. Schoolboy in basketball; Thomas Klimoski and Leo Carney were selected to represent Hopkins at Boys' State at the U. of M. The Co-Captains of the basketball team were Bernard Wezdenko and Joe Wanczyk, under whose leadership the squad won second place in the Hampshire League.

The Hadley Band, under the direction of its outstanding leader Charles B. Farnum, took second place in Class A at the Junior Music Festival held at Eastern States Exposition, and was rated Superior in Palmer at the Western Mass. Music Festival. In addition to Christmas and Spring Concerts, the band made appearances at Storowtown and The Small Schools Basketball Tournament.

Mr. Leon J. Stanne, Superintendent of Schools from 1944 to 1951, resigned his position at Hopkins. Mr. Stanne, appointed in 1931 to teach Math, Science, Chemistry and Physics as well as to coach the basketball team, will long be remembered for his excellence in teaching and for the Basketball records made by his many teams.

SENIOR PLAY, 1951—Back row: William Horyschuk, Joseph Fydenkevez, Robert Cook, Leo Carney, Joseph Wanczyk, Bernard Wezdenko, John Gnatek, Ralph McClure, John Waskiewicz. Front row: Barbara Wanczyk, Mildred Korash, Dawn Hough, Coach Miss Allen, Clara Ziemba, Valerie Liguori, Ann Bak.





Back row, L to R: Beverly Waters, Ernest Sarrasin, Alice Horton, Barbara Searle, June Pipczynski, Michael Gnatek, Claire Filipowicz. Third row: Shirley Grey, Jean Tudryn, Mary Duffy, Principal, Frederick Riel; Stanley Uchneat, Nancy Sanders, Nancy Niedbala. Second row: Bernard Banas, John Sullivan, Joan Stafford, Philip Mazur. First row: Norman Sanders, Mary Devine, Leon Konieczny, Frank Gnatek, Amelia Fil, Richard Russell.

The Class of 1952 was the last Freshman Class to be welcomed into Hopkins by Mr. James P. Reed, Principal, who retired in 1949.

The Class was active in many school extra-curricular activities. Members of the Pro-Merito Society were June Pipczynski, Stanley Uchneat, Loretta Kowal, and Bernard Banas; first prize winners in the Lane Prize Speaking Contest were John Callahan and June Pipczynski. Leon Konieczny was elected to represent Hopkins at Good Government Day in Boston, and had the honor to be chosen Speaker of the House. Mary Duffy, President of the Class, was chosen as the D.A.R. Good Citizen; Frank Gnatek was elected President of the Student Council. Editors-in-Chief for the Hopkins Arms Board were June Pipczynski and Mary Duffy, while Stanley Uchneat and Leon Konieczny were chosen to go to Boy's State and John Sullivan was awarded the Harvard Book Prize.

June Pipczynski represented the school, during her senior year, in the American Legion Oratorical Contest. She won not only in the school but also in the district finals, going on to Newton to compete in the state finals where she placed third.

Senior Majorettes were Shirley Grey and Alice Horton who accompanied the exceptionally fine Hadley Schools Band on all of its many public appearances.

The basketball team had a high rating and a good record taking second honors in the Hampshire League, with Co-Captain Phil Mazur named on the All-Hampshire League team and on the All-County team. Co-Captain Leon Konieczny was also named on the All-County team.



PRO-MERITO SOCIETY, 1952—Left to right: June Pipczynski, Stanley Uchneat, Loretta Kowal, Bernard Banas.

LANE PRIZE SPEAKERS, 1952—Back row: Patrick Duffy, John Callahan, John Sullivan, Stanley Uchneat, David Waters, Charles Gregor. Front row: Audrey Waskiewicz, June Pipczynski, Mary Duffy, Shirley Grey, Donna Klimoski, Rachelle Rimbold.





PRESIDENT KENNEDY WITH THE HISTORY CLASS OF 1953—
Left to right: Mr. Edwin M. Podolak, Atty., Joseph Zgodnik, Charles Gregor, Miss Katherine Dwyer, Teacher; Senator John F. Kennedy. Sonia Waskiewicz, Margaret Tudryn, Robert Michalowski, Louise Smith.

During the year, Hopkins Academy was honored by a visit from our late President, John F. Kennedy, who was then Senator of Massachusetts and conducting his campaign for the office of Congressman. He visited with the U.S. History class under the direction of Miss Katherine Dwyer, and posed with them for a never-to-be forgotten picture which they were happy to include in their Hopkins Arms yearbook for 1953.

The baseball team of 1951, in the thick of another Hampshire League battle, won the Baseball League crown. A three-way tie existed at the end of the season, during which time Hopkins proved itself by winning each of the three exciting games. John Sullivan, Class of '52, was the top pitcher and was ably assisted by Phil Mazur, Class of '52. Joe Wanczyk, a four-star athlete, and senior members John Devine and Bernard Wezdenko, with Leon Konieczny, Class of '52, helped bring victory to Hopkins.



BASEBALL, 1951 — Back row: Frank Gnatek, John Gnatek, Clarence Babb, John Callahan, Bernard Banas, Stanley Uchneat, Raymond Brown, Coach Fred Riel. Front row: Ralph McClure, John Devine, Philip Mazur, John Sullivan, Joseph Wanczyk, Bernard Wezdenko, Leon Konieczny, Ernest Sarrasin.

SOCCER, 1952—Back row: Coach Harold Hall, John Fydenkevez, John Lipski, James Reed, Donald Sullivan, Frank Gnatek, Patrich Duffy, James Russell, Richard Fydenkevez. Front row: Clarence Babb, John Callahan, Stanley Uchneat, Leon Konieczny, Co-Captain Philip Mazur, Co-Captain John Sullivan, Bernard Banas, Raymond Brown, Richard Russell.



The 1952 soccer team wound up its season as the undefeated winners of the Hampshire League Championship, with nine wins and one tie game. Playing on the team were nine veterans under Co-Captains John Sullivan and Phil Mazur. Named on the All Hampshire League team were Phil Mazur, Leon Konieczny, Frank Gnatek and John Sullivan. The All Western Mass team included Phil Mazur, Leon Konieczny and Frank Gnatek. The Hopkins team was selected to enter the Western Mass. Tournament where they went into the finals.



CLASS OF 1953

Top row: Henry Malek, Robert Wysocki, James Reed, John Lipski, Margaret Smith, Barbara Kowal. Middle row: Audrey Waskiewicz, Shirley Niedbala, Patricia Godin, Virginia West, Bertha Kopec, Virginia Rimbald, Shirley Wood. First row: Mary Jane Kieras, Anne Fiske, Margaret Devine, Mary Gnatek, Clarence Babb, Martha Yarrows, Josephine Drozdal, Ann Gwozdik, Beverly Kusek.

1953

The Class of 1953 had many students of whom to be proud. Although they were but twenty-two in number, the class was well represented in all school activities. The Senior members of the "Hopkins Arms Board" for 1953 were "Co-Editor" Barbara Kowal, who also was a Pro-Merito member, band and choir member for four years, Student Council secretary and participated in the Senior Play; "Co-Editor" Virginia Rimbald, who was also Band Secretary, a choir member, Lane prize speaker, and in the Senior Play; "Feature Editor" Audrey Waskiewicz, who also participated in basketball, cheerleading, Lane prize speaking, in the American Legion Oratorical Contest and the Senior Play; "Photography Editor" Shirley Niedbala, who was also a Pro-Merito member, Co-Captain in basketball, cheerleader, and a four-year member of the choir and band; "Business Manager" Anne Fiske, who was also secretary of the class, Co-Captain in basketball, a cheerleader, and in the Senior Play; "Business Manager" Margaret Devine, also on Pro-Merito, was class treasurer and D.A.R. Good Citizen; and "Business Manager" Clarence Babb, who was also a four-year member of the band and choir, played in all sports for four years, was "Boys' State" representative, Student Council vice president and class president.

James Reed was chosen to attend Boys' State at the University of Massachusetts; Beverly Kusek was the Head Majorette for a period of two years and Margaret Smith

was Drum Majorette for two years as well as being a Pro-Merito member.

The Ellen Ryan Dwyer History Prize was established by William E. Dwyer of the Class of 1918, in memory of his mother, Ellen Ryan Dwyer, who was a member of the Class of 1889. The prize of \$25.00 was awarded to Patricia Godin, Class of 1953, for her paper written on some phase of local history.

HOPKINS CLASS BOARD 1953—Standing: Margaret Tudryn, Clarence Babb, Lacadia Blyda, Raymond Brown, Sonia Waskiewicz, Patrick Duffey. Sitting: Margaret Devine, Shirley Niedbala, Anne Fiske, Audrey Waskiewicz, Virginia Rimbald, Barbara Kowal, Louise Smith.





GIRLS' CHORUS SPRING, 1953 — Front row: Audrey Waskiewicz, June Pipczynski, Sylvia Stafford, Shirley Grey, Carolyn Chunglo, Barbara Kowal, Sonia Waskiewicz, Lacadia Blyda, Martha Yarrows, Tekla Wanczyk, Joan Stafford, Amelia Fil, Mary Duffy. Second row: Josephine Drozdal, Claire Filipowicz, Exchange Student unknown, Virginia Rimbold, Patricia O'Hara, Dorothy Royko, Shirley Niedbala. Third row: Mary Ann Gnatek, Audrey Fydenkevez, Patricia Pekala, Donna Klimoski, Helen Filipowicz, Elsie West, Rachelle Rimbold, Margaret Taraska.

HOPKINS ACADEMY BAND, 1953-1954—MR. CHARLES FARNUM DIRECTING.





CLASS OF 1954

Front row, Girls: Barbara Kellerher, Joanna Waskiewicz, Constance Sadlowski, Patricia Pekala, Margaret Tudryn. Second row, Girls: Carolyn Chunglo, Lacadia Blyda, Juliana Uchneat, Helene Naudus, Louise Smith, Patricia O'Hara, Sonia Waskiewicz, Joan Kopek. Third row, Boys: Edward Kennedy, Raymond Brown, John Fydenkevez, Martin Kostek, Leonard Waters, John Callahan, Patrick Duffy, Elias Yarrows, Richard Fydenkevez, Richard Sanders.

1954

The Class of 1954 dedicated its yearbook to the Trustees of Hopkins Academy who in this year had "donated to the Town of Hadley the physical structure, land and buildings, which are to be used as the site of our new school. The deed signifying this turnover of real estate, valued at \$52,332.82 by the Trustees to the Town of Hadley, was signed on March 17, 1954." The town had in 1947 taken over the entire operational expense of maintaining the Academy.

The Hopkins Arms Board senior members were Margaret Tudryn as Editor-in-Chief, Audrey Fydenkevez and Patricia Pekala as News Editors; Louise Smith as Feature Editor; Sonia Waskiewicz as Photography Editor; Lacadia Blyda, Raymond Brown and Patrick Duffy as Sports Editors; and Raymond Brown, Carolyn Chunglo, Patrick Duffy as Business Managers. The Pro-Merito Society, which began at Hopkins in 1917, inducted five

members of the Class who took the pledge and received their pins. The members were Margaret Tudryn, Patrick Duffy, Patricia Pekala, John Callahan and Louise Smith.

Members of the class to receive special honors were Donna Klimoski, first clarinet in the All-State Orchestra; Sonia Waskiewicz, first oboe in the All-State Band; Curtis Hahn, first bassoon in the All-State Band; Margaret Taraska, drum majorette and Elsie West, head majorette.

The American Legion Oratorical Contest winner was John Callahan, who, along with Patrick Duffy, was selected from his Class to go to Boys' State week.

Miss Katherine Dwyer, Hopkins History and Biology teacher for fourteen years, has accepted a position at Northampton High School. Miss Dwyer, a graduate of Hopkins in 1934 and of Our Lady of the Elms College, began her teaching career at Hopkins in 1939.

PRO-MERITO MEMBERS, 1954 — Left to right: Margaret Tudryn, Patrick Duffy, Patricia Pekala, John Callahan, Louise Smith, and Mr. Fred Riel.

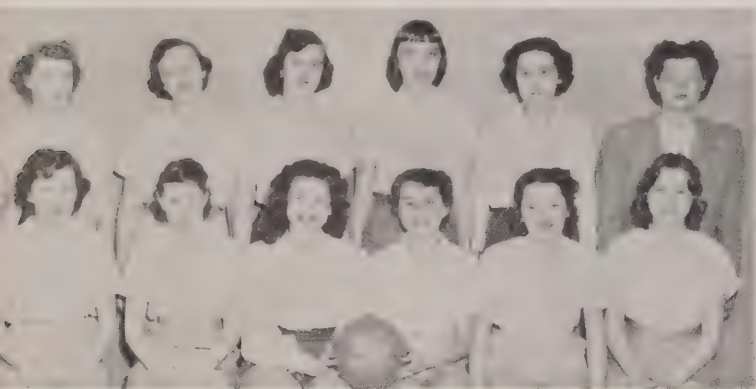


Miss Katherine Dwyer





DEBATERS, 1954—Back row, Richard Kozera, Charles Gregor, John Callahan, Miss Katherine Dwyer, Curtis Hahn, Louise Smith, Margaret Tudryn. Middle row: Edwin Podolak, Richard Martula, Patricia Malinowski, Stanley Jekanowski, Margaret Callahan, Patrick Duffy, Thomas Kowal, James Blyda. Front row: Constance Tudryn, Marion Zenzayer, Eileen Chmura, Tekla Wanczyk, Donna Klimoski, Helen Filipowicz.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM, 1954—Back row, Manager Carolyn Chunglo, Helen Filipowicz, Sonia Waskiewicz, Tekla Wanczyk, Rachelle Rimbold, Coach Marjorie Cook. Front row: Barbara Kelleher, Elsie West, Dorothy Royko, Margaret Taraska, Patricia O'Hara, Donna Klimoski.

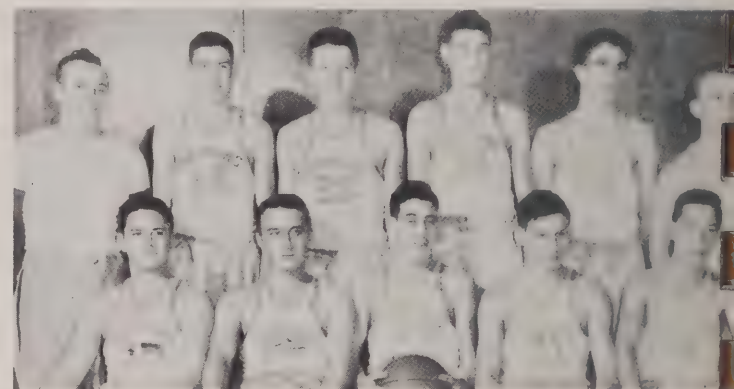


BASKETBALL TEAM—1955

Bottom row: Donald Sullivan, Eugene Hoynoski, John Pipczynski, Ted Kosior, Henry Moczulewski. Top row: John Karakula, Charles Gregor, Robert Michalowski, Joseph Zagrodnik, Stanley Jekanowski, Peter Fydenkevez, Coach Kneeland.



SOCCER, 1954—Back row: Michael Matuszek, Gene Hoynoski, Donald Sullivan, Ted Kosior, Thomas West. Middle row: Fred Kowal, James Russell, Philip Duffy, John Czerwinski, Donald Figiela. Front row: Coach Kneeland, Richard Fydenkevez, Patrick Duffy, John Callahan, Martin Kostek, Raymond Brown, Manager John Waskiewicz.

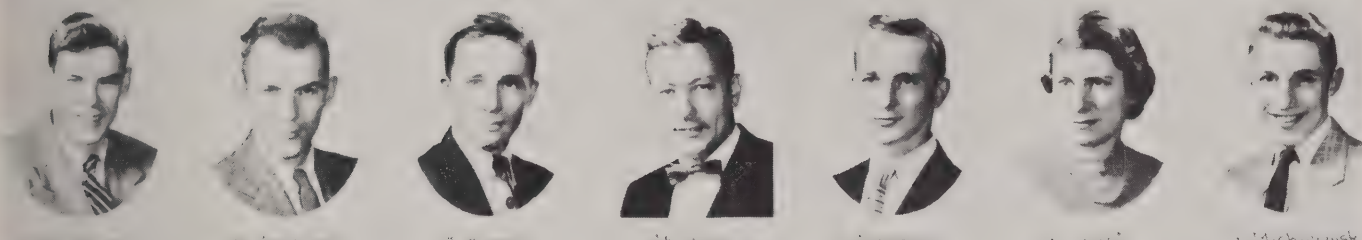


BASKETBALL, 1954 — Back row: Coach Kneeland, Donald Sullivan, John Callahan, John Pipczynski, Henry Moczulewski, Edward Kennedy. Front row: Captain Raymond Brown, Martin Kostek, Charles Gregor, Gene Hoynoski, Ted Kosior.

The 1954 Basketball team brought the Hampshire League title to Hopkins with a most exciting race in the Hampshire Circuit. A hectic season was climaxed by a play-off between Hopkins and Amherst with a thrilling overtime and later a sudden death period, giving Hopkins a hard-fought 42-40 victory. The team participated in the Western Mass. Small Schools Tournament, winning its first game and suffering a loss in the semi-finals to Ludlow, the championship team. Ray Brown, tournament captain of the team, brought honor to himself and to Hopkins by being the only player in the League placed on the All-Western Mass. roster.

The soccer team of 1954 came through an undefeated season in League competition winning the Hampshire League Crown. Coach Kneeland's boys fought some hard battles against rugged teams, but came through victorious. Two members were chosen All-Western Mass., Ray Brown and John Callahan. As winner of the Hampshire League, Hopkins was invited to the annual Western Mass. Soccer Tournament at the University of Mass., where Springfield Technical High won top honors.

WESTERN MASS. TOURNAMENT CHEERLEADERS CHAMPIONS, 1955—Top row: Elsie West, Patricia Malinowski, Constance Tudryn, Constance Bussiere, Susan Martula, Eileen Hannigan, Tekla Wanczyk. Bottom row: Jean Lannon, Margaret Taraska, Georgia Hannigan, Helen Filipowicz, Statia Konieczny.



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The Class of 1955 was proud of being the first Class at Hopkins to be graduated from the new Hopkins Academy building completed in the fall. During the actual moving from the old building to the new (accomplished the day before Christmas vacation), there was great excitement and anticipation for the students, who carried their own luggage because they had only a few steps to walk. They had spent much time watching the progress of their new home and were anxious to get settled down to the business of being seniors. They considered themselves a little unique also, because of having in their class an exchange student from Germany, Horst-Hans Salomon, and also a veteran, Edwin Buckhout.

The Hopkins Arms Board dedicated the yearbook in memory of the late Charles B. Farnum, band director and music supervisor for the Hadley Band until his death in the fall of 1954. He came to Hopkins in 1948 and organized and directed a band that brought glory to its conductor and to itself. Mr. Farnum had been an outstanding leader and a wonderful friend to each member of the band.

Band Honors for members of the Class of 1955 went to Margaret Taraska as Drum Majorette and to Elsie West as Head Majorette. Chosen for All-State Band was Donna Klimoski, who was also elected as D.A.R. Good Citizen by the Class and faculty. Charles Gregor and Henry Moczulewski were chosen to represent the school at Boys' State.

The Hopkins Arms Board Senior members were: Henry Moczulewski and Charles Gregor as Co-Editors;

Donna Klimoski and Tekla Wanczyk as News Editors; Robert Michalowski as Literary Editor; Helen Filipowicz and Rachele Rimbold on Activities; Margaret Taraska and Elsie West on Photography; and Peter Fyden, Joseph Kowal, John Rocassah on Sports.

Tekla Wanczyk was the Senior member who participated in the Lane Prize Speaking Contest. Charles Gregor had been a member of the Lane Contest during his Junior year. Representing the Class in the Pro-Merito Society were Elsie West and Henry Moczulewski.

The basketball team of 1955 won the Hampshire League "with an unprecedented 14-0 record," and went on to win, for the second time in Hopkins' history, the Western Mass. Small School Basketball Tournament at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. The team's record showed 22 victories in succession with only 2 losses at the beginning of their season. The varsity team consisted of Captain John Pipeynski and Eugene Hoynoski, who were also members of the All-Hampshire and All-County teams, Donald Sullivan, Henry Moczulewski, Theodore Kosior and Manager John Karakula. The team will be long remembered as one of Hopkins best, under Coach Bud Kneeland's leadership and inspiration. The players, manager, coach and principal received individual trophies and certificates and the school a plaque for permanent possession as well as a plaque which was returned the following year.

The cheerleaders, under the direction of Mrs. Kennedy, participated in the Western Mass. Cheerleading Tournament in Deerfield for the first time. They were awarded the trophy as first place champions.



Front row sitting: Irene Borowski, Gertrud Braun, Irene Oshepa, Theodore Kosior, Joseph Zgrodnik, Mrs. Kennedy, Georgia Hannigan, Paul Yarrows, Dolores Zuraw, Nancy Adams, Carol Tudryn. Second row: Jean Lannon, Stacia Konieczny, Teresa Reardon, John Waskiewicz, Joel Searle, Philip Duffy, Norma Sanders, Martha Waters, Constance Bussiere. Top row: Michael Matusek, Thomas Kowal, Eugene Hynoski, Stanley Jekanowski, Peter Sadlowski, Thomas West, Edwin Matusko. John Pipczynski missing.

1956

A class of twenty-seven students graduated from Hopkins in 1956, after four successful and rewarding years. The members participated in the various activities of the school, with some being prize speakers, pro-merito members, debaters, musicians and athletes.

The senior members of the Hopkins Arms Board were: Theodore Kosior as Editor-in-Chief, Thomas Kowal as Feature Editor, Nancy Adams, Georgia Hannigan and Philip Duffy as News Editors, Carol Tudryn, and Connie Bussiere as Photography Editors, Stanley Jekanowski as Sports Editor, Stacia Konieczny, Jean Lannon, Thomas Kowal, Stanley Jekanowski and Theodore Kosior as Business Managers. The Pro-Merito members were: Joseph Zgrodnik and Theodore Kosior. The Student Council members were: President Philip Duffy, Joseph Zgrodnik and Ted Kosior. The varsity debating club members were President Philip Duffy, Thomas Kowal, Margaret Callahan '57, and Richard Kozera '57. The club had a very successful season, winning several of its debates.

Two senior plays were presented by the class with casts which included most of the students. The plays were coached by Miss Mary Shea and Mrs. Mary Kennedy.

The D.A.R. Good Citizen selected by the students of the class and faculty was Carol Tudryn. For student Government Day, Theodore Kosior was selected to represent Hopkins in Boston. The boys chosen to attend Boys' State

were Philip Duffy and Joseph Zgrodnik. Dolores Zuraw, as a freshman, won the American Agriculture Prize for Homemaking.

Carol Tudryn was chosen as Drum Major of the school band and Georgia Hannigan was chosen as Head Majorette. Many members of the class participated in the band and choir programs. The senior baseball members were Gene Hoynoski, Stanley Jekanowski, Ted Kosior, and Joe Zgrodnik. The soccer members, Ted Kosior, Gene Hoynoski, Chester Baj and Fred Blyda each scored well for their team.

John Pipczynski, the highest scorer ever to play on a Hopkins basketball team, was chosen unanimously as a member of the All-Western Mass. Basketball Team and was also chosen as a member on the All-Tournament Basketball Team. John brought great honor and fame to his school and to his town by his outstanding and unique ball playing. He helped his teammates win the Hampshire League Championship with a string of forty-two straight victories during the season—all by tremendous scores.

The Hopkins Cheerleaders who played their important part in the 1956 Basketball season, won third place in the Second Annual Deerfield High School Cheerleaders Tournament. Co-Captains were Jean Lannon and Stacia Konieczny. The girls were happy and proud to have cheered the boys on to victory through their tremendous season. The team will long be remembered.

The yearbook of 1956 gave a brief, concise report of the activities of the basketball team which represented Hopkins Academy during the season of 1956. It reads as follows:

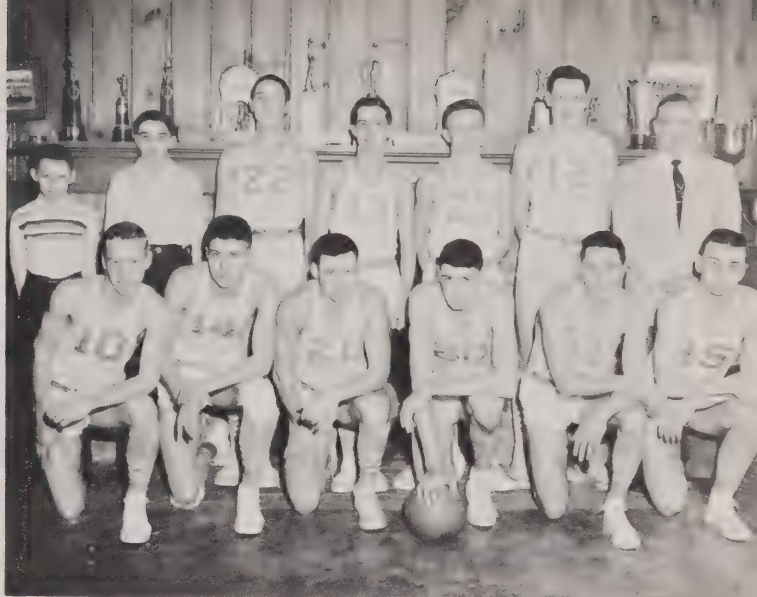
"This year's basketball team is considered the greatest of any team to come out of Hopkins Academy. Hopkins, for the third consecutive year won the Hampshire League. But, more than that, an all-time record for Western Massachusetts of 42 straight victories was set by our boys. To add to the glory of our team, John Pipczynski was chosen unanimously for a position on the All-Western Mass. Team, and the All-Tournament Team. Ted Kosior was also chosen as a second team member of both of these all-star teams.

"As well as winning the Hampshire League, the team's record was greater than that shown by any other team in Western Massachusetts. The outstanding ability and the team play shown by the boys proved that this is the greatest team produced in Hopkins Academy to date."

The Hopkins Team record is as follows:

Hopkins		Hopkins	
79 Easthampton	49	89 St. Michael's	35
68 Northampton	54	61 Smith Academy	48
75 Easthampton	52	75 Arms Academy	42
70 Ludlow	32	62 So. Hadley	59
67 Dalton	49	77 Amherst	28
76 Arms	48	77 Deerfield	33
94 So. Hadley	75	74 Smith School	38
60 Amherst	36	86 St. Michael's	46
80 Deerfield	43	75 Smith Academy	55
73 Smith School	36	75 Northampton	51

Tournament Record: Hopkins 65, Worcester Commerce 67



BASKETBALL TEAM — 1956

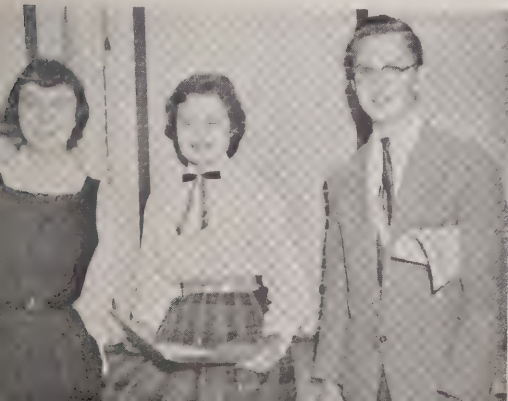
Bottom row: Stanley Jekanowski, Joseph Zagrodnik, Eugene Hynoski, John Pipczynski, Ted Kosior, Peter Sadlowski. Top row: Joseph Pelis, Ronald Vanasse, Edwin Podolak, Chester Baj, Frederick Kowal, Robert Sullivan, Coach Kneeland.

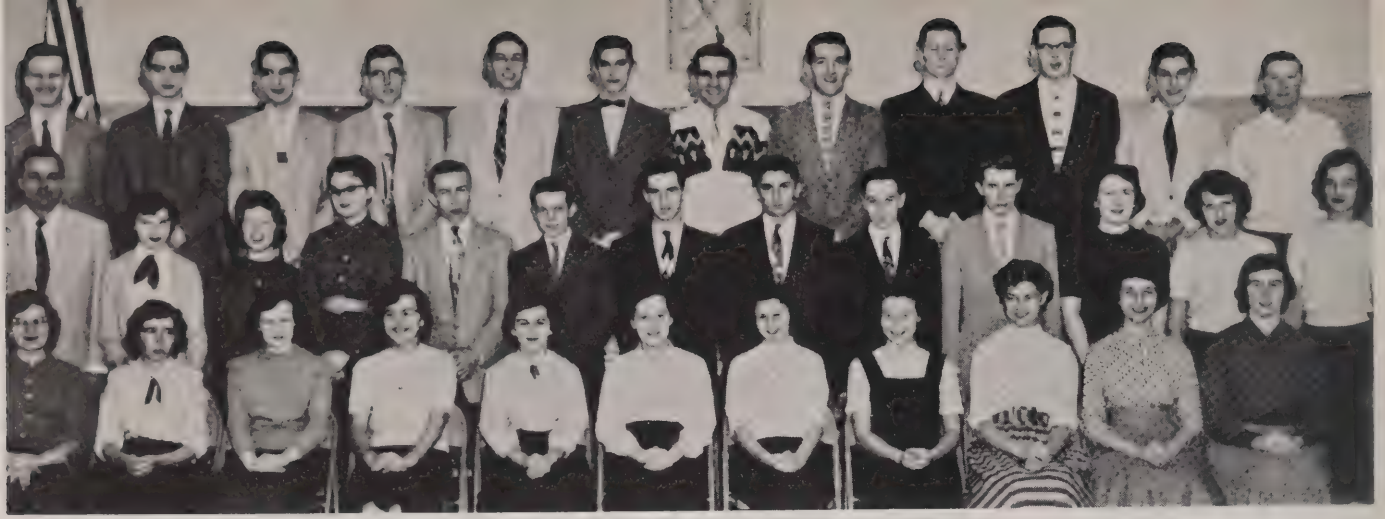


DEBATING CLUB, 1956—Front row: Patricia Malinowski, Susan Martula, Eileen Chmura, Margaret Callahan, S. Lyons, Barbara Malinowski. Back row: Mr. Pinet, Thomas Kowal, Philip Duffy, Richard Kozera, Richard Martula.

CHEERLEADERS, 1956—First row: Varsity, Eileen Hannigan, Theresa Jekanowski, Georgia Hannigan, Delores Rodak, Jean Lannon. Second row: Junior Varsity, Mrs. Scarrow; Patricia Malinowski. Constance Tudryn, Statia Konieczny, E. Powers, June Latham.

MUSICAL HONORS, 1956—Carol Duffy, Susan Martula, Curtis Hahn.





First row: Elaine Fyden, Doris Sanders, June Latham, Harveline Gates, Patricia Malinowski, Constance Tudryn, Alice Mientka, Sophie Malek, Elaine Maslanka, Carol Duffy. Second row: Mr. Kneeland, Dolores Naudus, Carolyn Pekala, Rita Moczulewski, Frederick Kowal, Richard Sawicki, Richard Karakula, William Kicza, John Bak, Lewis West, Margaret Callahan, Beverly Kraus, Eileen Chmura. Third row: Richard Martula, Richard Kozera, Curtis Hahn, Thomas Devine, Edwin Podolak, Bernard Rocasak, Robert Martula, John Czerwinski, David Klimoski, Robert Sullivan, James Blyda, Richard Niebala.

1957

The Class of 1957 spent its Freshman year in the "old Hopkins Academy", moving excitedly as Sophomores into the new, modern building constructed for all future Hopkins Academy students.

The Class was proud to dedicate its yearbook to the late Mr. Ernest Russell, Class of 1911, for his twenty years of service on the School Committee and the Hopkins Board of Trustees. It was through Mr. Russell's efforts that Hopkins had its gymnasium, with locker rooms, shower baths, stage, and trophy room.

Senior members of the Hopkins Arms Board were Richard Martula as Editor-in-Chief, the Feature Editor, Richard Kozera; News Editor, Rita Moczulewski; Photography Editors, Ann Duffy and Richard Karakula; Sports Editor, Fred Kowal; and Business Managers, Thomas Devine and James Blyda. Senior members of the Debating Team were Richard Kozera, Margaret Callahan, Richard Martula and David Klimoski, with Susan Martula, Junior member.

Senior Lane Prize Speakers were June Latham, Curtis Hahn, David Klimoski, Richard Kozera and Richard Martula. Becoming Pro-Merito members were Richard Kozera, Patricia Malinowski, Richard Martula and Curtis Hahn. Richard Martula and Curtis Hahn, during their Junior year, were chosen as Boys' State Representatives. In the Senior year, Rita Moczulewski was chosen by the

student body as the student Government Day representative and Patricia Malinowski was chosen as the D.A.R. Good Citizen. The All-State Chorus Senior members for 1957 were Constance Tudryn and Margaret Callahan. These two girls and Ann Duffy, during their Junior year had the honor to be chosen as the first group from Hopkins to take part in the All-State Chorus. The All-State Band and Orchestra members were Carol Ann Duffy, Curtis Hahn and Susan Martula, a Junior member. Chosen as Head Majorette was Patricia Malinowski and as Drum Majorette, Patricia Kusek. Senior members of the Concordians were Curtis Hahn, Richard Kozera and Richard Martula.

The soccer team enjoyed a successful season finishing as second place winner in the Hampshire League. Senior members participating in Sports were Fred Kowal, Edwin Podolak, Bernard Rocassah, John Czerwinski, and Robert Sullivan. Senior girls taking part in basketball were Eileen Chmura, Harvelene Gates, June Latham, Margaret Callahan and Connie Tudryn. Senior Cheerleaders were June Latham and Connie Tudryn.

The Class presented as their Senior Play "Lights out" under the leadership of Mr. Fred Ollivier. The play was presented "in the round" rather than as the usual stage play. It was received with amazement and interest from a capacity crowd.

PRO-MERITO MEMBERS, 1957—Richard Kozera, Patricia Malinowski, Richard Martula, Curtis Hahn.



SENIOR PLAY, 1957—Front row: Elaine Maslanka, Carol Ann Duffy, Margaret Callahan, June Latham, Harvelene Gates, Sophie Malek, Rita Moczulewski, Constance Tudryn, Ann Duffy. Back row: Mr. Fred Ollivier, Coach; William Kicza, Thomas Devine, Curtis Hahn, Edwin Podolak, David Klimoski, Richard Kozera, Robert Martula, James Blyda, Richard Martula, Richard Karakula.





Front row: Elizabeth Meakim, Rose Kermensky, Carole Niedbala, Theresa Jekanowski, Eileen Hannigan, Monica Drabeck, Judith Bristol, Theresa Fyden, Esther Boisvert, Jeannette Russell, Mr. Ollivier. Second row: Richard Baranowski, Frederick Blyda, Elsie Grabiec, Patricia Kusek, Barbara Fil, Edna Waskiewicz, Patricia Wanat, Joann Tudryn, Sharlene Riel, Maryann Pietras, James Kozera, Chester Baj. Third row: Richard Moreau, David Russell, Kenneth Barstow, John Rojko, Lance Byron, Richard Fil, Stanley Soldega, Robert Barrett, Ronald Vanasse.

1958

The Class of 1958 had the honor, as Freshmen, to enter the new Hopkins Academy high school building completed in December of 1954, and to be the first Freshman Class to occupy Room #207 in that building.

Senior honors for the Class of 1958 went to: Joann Tudryn, Chester Baj, Susan Martula, Barbara Fil, and James Kozera as Pro-Merito Students; to Rose Kermensky who was chosen as the D.A.R. Good Citizen by her class and faculty; to Monica Drabeck and Rose Kermensky for being All-State Chorus members; to Chester Baj as the Good Government representative for the class; to James Kozera and Chester Baj as "Boys' State" representatives; to Ronald Vanasse for outstanding work in vocational agriculture as awarded by the American Agriculturist Foundation; and to Chester Baj who was chosen to attend "Boys' Nation" at Washington, D.C., bringing national fame to his Class.

Chester Baj, while at Hopkins, participated in all activities. He played soccer, basketball and baseball, each for four years, receiving the James P. Reed Athletic Award; he was awarded the Elks most valuable student award, and many others. In June of 1958 Chester Baj was appointed by Congressman Edward P. Boland to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, where he maintained an excellent record.

The Senior Lane Prize Speaking members were Rose Kermensky and James Kozera, who spoke also during their Junior year; Eileen Hannigan and Maryann Pietras,

who both entered the Lane Contest in their Sophomore and Junior years; and Susan Martula who won the first prize in the girls' division as a Sophomore.

The Senior athletic participants were: Chester Baj, who played soccer, basketball and baseball for four years; Robert Barrett, who played soccer, basketball and baseball for two years; Frederick Blyda, who played soccer for four years; Lance Byron who played soccer two years, basketball for three years; Richard Fil, who played soccer and basketball for four years; James Kozera who played basketball for four years; David Russell, who played soccer for 4 years; Stan Soldega who played soccer and baseball for three years and basketball for four years; and John Royko who played basketball and baseball for four years.

The Senior girls playing basketball were Judith Bristol, Monica Drabeck, Maryann Pietras, Sharlene Riel, Patricia Wanat and Joann Tudryn. The cheerleaders were Eileen Hannigan, Monica Drabeck, Maryann Pietras and Theresa Jekanowski.

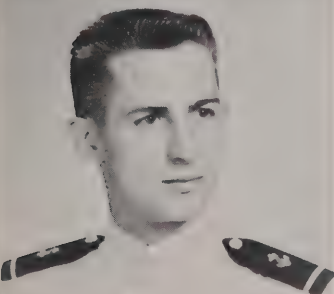
The soccer team of 1958 won the well-deserved laurels of the Hampshire League, winning (or tying) all their games. The team's leading scorer, Chet Baj, was chosen for the Hampshire All-Star team along with Fred Blyda, Dave Russell and Lance Byron. With the winning of the Hampshire League came the invitation to participate in the Western Mass. Soccer Tournament held in Amherst, where Hopkins was defeated by Ludlow.

SOCCER, 1958—First row: Lance Byron, Stanley Soldega, David Russell, Chester Baj, Frederick Blyda, Richard Fil, Robert Barrett, Arthur West, Ronald Berestka. Second row: Manager Joseph Pelis, John Brown, Richard Konieczny, Edward Yarrows, Henry Fil, William Smith, Alfred Zygmunt, Bernard Kopec, Rod Reed, Philip Rocassah, Daniel Chunglo. Third row: Francis Tudryn, Andrew Jekanowski, Robert Kowal, Ed Michalowski, John Duffy, Thomas Czerwinski, Charles Mokrzechi, John Lesko, Coach Bud Kneeland.



Chester Baj

PRO-MERITO, 1958 — Left to right: Joann Tudryn, James Kozera, Chester Baj, Barbara Fil.





Front row: Delores Rodak, Cecelia Rocasah, Jean Meakim, Barbara Malinowski, Donna Kopek, Nan Byron, Barbara Zwirek, Cynthia Buckhout, Phyllis Lannon, Secretary Nancy West. Second row: Kathleen Maslanka, Edward Michalowski, Michael Grabiec, Bernard Martula, William Chmura, Marian Filkowski, Robert Sienkiewicz, President Ronald Berestka, John Byron, Robert Fil, Dorothy Klimoski. Third row: Michael Zuraw, Charles Illicky, Peter Jekanowski, Treasurer Joseph Pelis, Richard Chmura, Arthur West, Vice President Richard Bak, Robert Kowal, Daniel Illicky. (Missing from the picture is Fred Wilda.)

1959

The Class of 1959 held the unique position of being the graduating class during the year of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the town of Hadley. The Class took an active part in the Tercentenary Celebration in August 1959.

Seniors in the Class who became Pro-Merito members were Nancy West, Jean Meakim, William Chmura, Marion Filkowski, and Richard Bak. The Editor-in-Chief of the Hopkins Arms was Marion Filkowski, assisted by Robert Fill with Phyllis Lannon as Business Manager. The D.A.R. Good Citizens Award was given to Nancy West, elected by the class; Daniel Illicky was chosen to participate in "Good Government" Day at Boston; to represent Hopkins at "Boys' State" were Ronald Berestka and Robert Kowal, while Jean Meakim was representative at "Girls' State" in Bridgewater. Richard Bak received the Harvard Book Award.

Hopkins students who auditioned and were chosen to perform at the first District Concert held at Our Lady of the Elms College, Chicopee were: Cynthia Buckhout, Nancy West, Phyllis Lannon, Judith Cook, Andrew Jekanowski, John Duffy, Richard Bak and David Martula.

The newly-organized Hopkins Academy Double Quartet in 1959, performed in Christmas and Spring concerts and other gatherings, making finally two appearances on television.

The Majorettes, led by Barbara Malinowski as Head Majorette, and Drum Majorette Kathleen Maslanka, performed at School Concerts and in many parades winning trophies in twirling competitions. The student conductors of the Hopkins Academy Band were Phyllis Lannon and Richard Bak. Phyllis Lannon was chosen for All-State Band; Judith Cook, Class of 1961 was also chosen for the All-State Band, and was given the singular honor to be chosen as Queen of 1959 Tercentenary Ball.

NEWLY ORGANIZED DOUBLE QUARTET 1959 — Left to right: Robert Piziak, Phyllis Lannon, John Duffy, Judith Cook, Andrew Jekanowski, Cynthia Buckhout, Alfred Zygmunt, Nancy West.

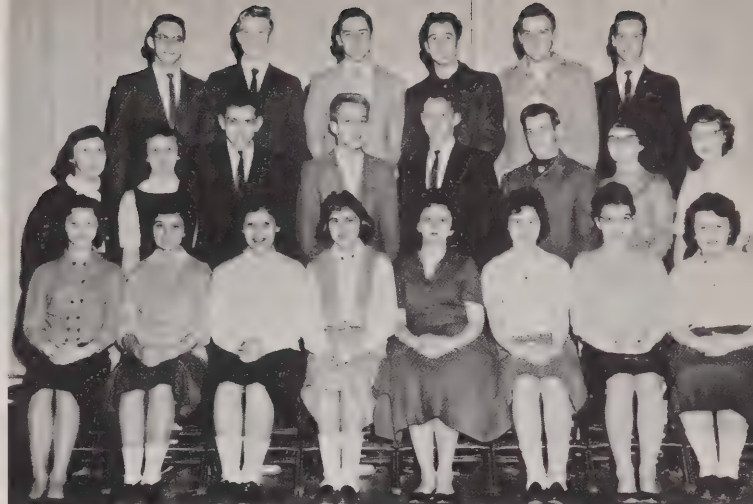


MAJORETTES, 1959—Standing: Leona Strycharz, Brenda Shea, Suzanne Wanczyk, Joan Malinowski. Front row: Leona Waskie, Marianne Taraska, Barbara Malinowski, Diane Kozera, Elizabeth Lip





Front row: Caroline Kozera, Ruth Barstow, Carolyn Kostek, Helen Baj, Lorraine Strycharz, Patricia Kielbowicz, Dorothy Filkoski, Louise Moczulewski, Marion Kostek. Second row: Florence Chunglo, Bernadette Pipczynski, John Duffy, Robert Piziak, Daniel Sullivan, Richard Kiczka, Marion Niedjela, Lorraine Michalowski. Third row: Thomas Czerwinski, Francis Mushenski, Andrew Jekanowski, Edward West, Philip Rocasah.



Front row: Ludmilla Haeusser, Marianne Taraska, Alexandra Klaus, Lorraine Smith, Cleo Easton, Diane Kozera, Sandra Rodak, Elizabeth Buckowski. Second row: Joanne Adams, Patricia Cycz, Richard Kowal, Edward Mokrzecki, Alfred Zygmunt, Bernard Kopec, Leona Waskiewicz, Nancy Blyda. Third row: Richard Konieczny, Richard Yarrows, Alexander Kulas, Charles Mokrzecki, Raymond Russell, John Jekanowski.

1960

The Class of 1960 with its forty-four members took part in many activities during its four years including a Boston trip as sophomores, a hayride, dances, the annual senior class trip to Washington, D.C. as well as all extra curricular functions.

The senior Lane prize speakers were: Florence Chunglo, Daniel Sullivan, Alexander Kulas and Louise Moczulewski. The class boasted eight students as members of the Pro-Merito Society. The members of the Hopkins Arms Board were: Louise Moczulewski as Editor-in-Chief, John Duffy as Assistant Editor, Bernadette Pipczynski as Literary Editor, Carolyn Kostek as Senior Section Editor, Alfred Zygmunt and Marianne Taraska as Sports Editors and Ruth Barstow as Typing Editor.

The boys elected to represent Hopkins at Boys' State were: Robert Piziak and Daniel Sullivan. Louise Moczulewski represented her class at Bridgewater State Teachers' College during Girls' State week. The D.A.R. Good Citizen award went to Carol Kozera, and Louise Moczulewski was school representative to participate in Student Government Day in Boston. Robert Piziak was awarded the Harvard Book award and Carolyn Kostek

the history prize. Student Council representatives were: Bernadette Pipczynski, Robert Piziak, Louise Moczulewski and Richard Yarrows.

The band roster of sixty playing members, twelve majorettes and a four-man color guard was directed by Miss Norinne Jacobus, with student directors, Robert Piziak and Thomas Czerwinski. Diane Kozera lead the band as Head Majorette and Marianne Taraska as Drum Majorette. Senior representatives in the second annual Western Mass. District Concert were: Andrew Jekanowski, Cleo Easton, Ruth Barstow, and John Duffy. Double quartet members were: Alfred Zygmunt, Robert Piziak, Louise Moczulewski, John Duffy, and Andrew Jekanowski.

The athletes of the class were Thomas Czerwinski and Alfred Zygmunt as three-letter men, with Andrew Jekanowski, John Duffy and Richard Kowal playing soccer, Richard Konieczny and Richard Kowal playing basketball, and Richard Konieczny playing baseball. Others participating in sports were Bernard Kopec, Charles Mokrzecki, and Philip Rocasah. The girls participating in basketball were Marion Niedjela, Bernadette Pipczynski, Leona Waskiewicz, Leona Strycharz and Marion Kostek.

PRO-MERITO SOCIETY, 1960—Left to right: John Jekanowski, Elizabeth Buckowski, Louise Moczulewski, Robert Piziak, Bernadette Pipczynski, Carolyn Kostek, Ruth Barstow, Richard Yarrows.



HOPKINS ARMS BOARD, 1960—Seated Judith Cook, Louise Moczulewski, John Duffy, Bernadette Pipczynski, Jane Gronostalski. Standing: Richard Wilga, Charlene Wanat, Carolyn Kostek, Ruth Barstow, Marianne Taraska, Christina Klaus, Arthur Dragon.





Front row: Lizabeth Lipski, Vera West, Mary Marcinowski, Joan Wysocki, Phyllis Kermensky, Elaine Wanzyk. Second row: Alexander Hausser, James Smith, Norman Barstow, Oleh Pawluk, Richard Muzyka, Daniel Chunglo. Third row: Carl Chmura, Chester Wilda, Louis Klimoski, Michael Hannigan, Raymond Fil.

Front row: William Smith, Carolyn Wojewoda, Dorothy Jekanowski, Judith Cook, Barbara Niedjela, Nancy Mushenski, Edward Yarr. Second row: Carole Bemben, John Banack, Mark Niedbala, Henry F. Myron Chudzik, Sally West. Third row: Richard Wilga, Robert Vachuk, Brian Glazier, John Duffy, Lawrence Bartusewicz.

1961

The Class of 1961 began its four years of activities at Hopkins with Initiation Night which included a record hop sponsored by the Seniors. As Freshmen, they entered the inter-school play contest, doing "Three on a Bench", starring Patty Kowal, Sally West, Henry Fil, and Wayne Goulet. They won the contest. Two members, Betty Lipski and Norman Barstow, as Freshmen, qualified for the finals in the Lane Prize Speaking Contest.

During the Sophomore year Betty Lipski and Norman Barstow were the first and second prize winners respectively in the Lane Prize Speaking Contest. Judy Cook was selected to be an All-State Band member at Boston.

During their Junior year, the Class of 1961 introduced a new money-making activity—a car-wash. As a Junior, Judy Cook was selected to attend Girls' State, while Raymond Fil and Norman Barstow attended Boys' State. Betty Lipski was the winner of the American Legion Oratorical Contest and Norman Barstow again participated in the Lane Prize Speaking Contest.

The Class members to be inducted into the Pro-Merito Society were Dorothy Jekanowski, Judy Cook, Oleh Pawluk and Louis Klimoski. Louis Klimoski accepted the Harvard Book Award while Dorothy Jekanowski received the U.S. History Award. Student Government Day representative was Francis Tudryn, and Brenda Sheehan was chosen D.A.R. Good Citizen of the Class. The Hop-

kins Arms Board Senior members were Judy Cook as Editor-in-Chief; Betty Lipski as Assistant Editor; Dorothy Jekanowski as Literary Editor, Mary Jane Marcinowski as Senior Section Editor; Richard Wilga as Art Editor; Danny Chunglo as Sports Editor; and Brenda Sheehan as Typing Editor.

Many students took pride in participating in the Spring and Christmas Concerts and also taking part in the Western Mass. Music Festival which was under the direction of Miss Norinne Jacobus. Judy Cook was student conductor. She was also the first Hopkins student to receive the honor of attending the All-Eastern Band in Washington, D.C. as well as Attending All-State Band. Judy also participated in the Western Mass. District Band.

The majorettes were under the leadership of Betty Lipski, Drum Majorette. Other senior majorettes were Vera West and Brenda Sheehan.

The Girls' Glee Club President in 1961 was Judy Cook, with Norman Barstow as Boys' Glee Club President. Senior members of the Double Quartet were Betty Lipski, Judy Cook, and Norman Barstow. Norman Barstow was selected to attend the District Chorus.

The Girls' Basketball team completed one of its most successful seasons in years and was invited to take part in the High School Basketball Sports Day at the University of Mass. Senior member of the basketball team was Judy Cook.

HOPKINS ARMS BOARD AND STAFF, 1961—Front row: Patricia Wojtowicz, Mary Jane Marcinowski, Janet Jekanowski, Lillian O'Connell, Judith Cook, Jane Gronostalski, Dorothy Jekanowski, Ellen Winters, Alexis Madenski, Sandra Fil, Lizabeth Lipski. Second row: Jean Gowdy, Lorraine Fil, Arthur Dragon, Robert Malinowski, Oleh Pawluk, Edward Washiewicz, Daniel Chunglo, Richard Wilga, Clementine Kulikowski, Joan Wysocki.

PRO MERITO SOCIETY, 1961 — Louis Klimoski, Oleh Pawluk, Dorothy Jekanowski and Judith Cook.





Front row—Joan Podolak, Barbara Rodak, Kathleen Tudryn, Judith Barstow, Joan Malinowski, Christine Klaus, Sandra Fil and Jean Tudryn. Second row—Janet Jekanowski, William Kowal, Terry Kellogg, William Banack, Jose Perez, Gary Illicky and Simmone Dion. Third row—David Jenkevez, Arthur Dragon, George Lesko, David Martula, Donald Sadlowski, Richard Koloski and John Coderre.



Front row—Charlene Wanat, Martha West, Suzanne Wanczyk, Margaret Easton, Marilyn Wanczyk, Cheryl Smith, Barbara Dodge, and Constance Paulson. Second row—Jane Gronostalski, Fredrick Korenewsky, William West, William Blyda, Richard Czerwinski, David Rodak, and Alvira Mokrzecki. Third row—Richard Waskiewicz, Raymond Grabiec, Lawrence Berestka, Russell Pratt, Edward Filkoski, Bernard Juskiewicz, and Edward Waskiewicz.

1962

The motto for the forty-six students of the Class of 1962 was "Education—Gateway to Success." Their enthusiastic endeavors resulted in these individual honors: David Martula, as a freshman, was chosen as District Band representative; as sophomores, David Martula, Tina Klaus, Arthur Dragon and Charlene Wanat were honored as District Band representatives; Jane Gronostalski and Kathleen Tudryn as sophomores, were selected as Lane prize speaking finalists; as juniors, William Banack, Charlene Wanat, Janet Jekanowski and Kathleen Tudryn were District Chorus representatives; and Joan Malinowski, a varsity debater, was the winner of the American Legion Oratorical Contest in her junior and senior years.

Senior members of the Hopkins Arms Board were: Jane Gronostalski, Editor; Susanne Wanczyk, Senior Editor; Joan Malinowski, Girls' Sports Editor; Edward Waskiewicz, Photography Editor; Charlene Wanat, Typing Editor; Arthur Dragon, Business Manager; and Cheryl Smith, Activities Editor.

The D.A.R. Good Citizen of the Year, chosen by members of the Class, was Kathleen Tudryn, and, selected as "Homemaker of Tomorrow" was Jane Gronostalski. Christine Klaus represented Hopkins at Girls' State and Russell Pratt and David Martula at Boys' State. Representatives to the All-State Band were David Martula and junior member Valerie Szymanowicz, chosen from among 1500 high school students. Members of the Western Mass. District Band chosen from Hopkins were: Arthur Dragon, Russell Pratt, Christina Klaus, David

Martula, Valerie Szymanowicz, a junior, and David Koloski as a sophomore.

The majorettes, under the capable leadership of Constance Paulson, drum majorette, and Suzanne Wanczyk, head majorette, performed at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield. Senior majorettes were Joan Malinowski and Joan Podolak. The student directors of the Hopkins Band were Arthur Dragon and Russell Pratt.

Senior members to represent the school in the Western Mass. District Chorus were: Edward Waskiewicz, Charlene Wanat, Janet Jekanowski, William Banack, Kathleen Tudryn, Cheryl Smith, and Judith Barstow.

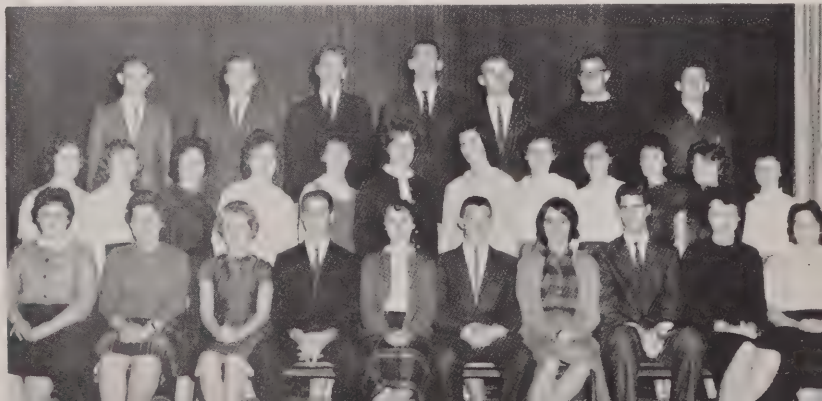
A girls' field hockey team was organized in 1962 for the first time at Hopkins, under the direction of Mrs. Graves, with Kathy Tudryn as manager. Members of the team were: Cheryl Smith, Beverly Shipman, Judy Barstow, Christina Klaus, Susanne Wanczyk and Carole Cendrowski.

Senior members of the girls' basketball team were: Martha West, Charlene Wanat, Christina Klaus, Judy Barstow, Barbara Rodak, Joan Malinowski and Susanne Wanczyk. Senior cheerleader was Jean Tudryn.

The athletes of the school each playing basketball, soccer and baseball for four years were Lawrence Berestka, Richard Czerwinski, and Richard Koloski.

SENIOR PLAY, 1962, Front row—Kathleen Tudryn, Christine Klaus, Judith Barstow, David Martula, Marilyn Wanczyk, Arthur Dragon, Suzanne Wanczyk, Russell Pratt, Jane Gronostalski, and Janet Jekanowski. Second row—Joan Podolak, Joan Malinowski, Margaret Easton, Martha West, Barbara Dodge, Constance Paulson, Alvira Mokrzecki, Cheryl Smith, Charlene Wanat, Jean Tudryn, Sandra Fil and Barbara Rodak. Third row—Jose Perez, Richard Koloski, Edward Filkoski, Richard Czerwinski, Edward Waskiewicz, Bernard Juskiewicz and William Banack.

CO MERITO SOCIETY, 1962—David Martula, Jane Gronostalski, Russell Pratt, Donad Sadlowski and Jose Perez. Second row—Christine Klaus, Suzanne Wanczyk, Terry Kellogg, Charlene Wanat and Marilyn Wanczyk.





THE SCHOOL BAND 1961, 1962—Front row: Constance Paulson, Walter Kopec, Paula Drozdal, Diane Troll, Edward Zaganiacz, Anne Gowdey, Patty Marcinowski, Kathy Sullivan, Judy Rodak, Colleen Murphy, Eddie Gronostalski, Stanley Kokoski, Susan Rodak, Miss Norinne Jacobus. Second row: Christina Klaus, Yadja Pipczynski, Beverly Shipman, John Kokoski, Clementine Kulikowski, Linda Lesko, Ann Konieczny, David Koloski, Rebecca Russell, Barbara Fil, Dawn Bristol. Third row: Alexander Zaskey, Paul Chunglo, Edward Rodak, Arthur Dragon, Bernard Barowski, Charles Kulikowski, Michael Duffy, David Martula, Bill Banack, Marjorie Pratt, Gordon Cook, James Rytuba. Fourth row: Joseph Panish, Valerie Szymanowicz, Charles Wojewoda, Robert Malinowski, Richard Czerwinski, Russell Pratt, Lawrence Wentzel, Philip Szymanowicz, Jane Gronostalski, John Yezerki. Fifth row: Joan Podolak, Dolores Bussiere, Joan Malinowski, Bernice Uchneat, Susanne Wanczyk, Brenda Baj, Maryanne Tudryn, Alexis Madenski, Jane Kiselewski, Pamela Chmura, Carol Cendrowski.



SOCCER TEAM, 1962—Front row: Eugene Waskiewicz, David Rodak, Richard Koloski, Richard Czerwinski, Frederick Korenewsky, Lawrence Berestka, Thomas Niedbala, David Martula, Joseph Niedjela. Second row: Bernard Juskiewicz, Daniel Barstow, Walter Chudzik, Richard West, Edward Rodak, Robert Russell, David Koloski, Gordon Cook, Bruno Smigielski, Joseph Bartus, Mitchell Smigielski, Coach Kneeland. Third row: James Rytuba, Edward Hukowicz, Philip Szymanowicz, Robert Malinowski, John Yezerki, Thaddeus Nikoneczyk, David Gaunt, Charles Wojewoda, David Jekanowski.

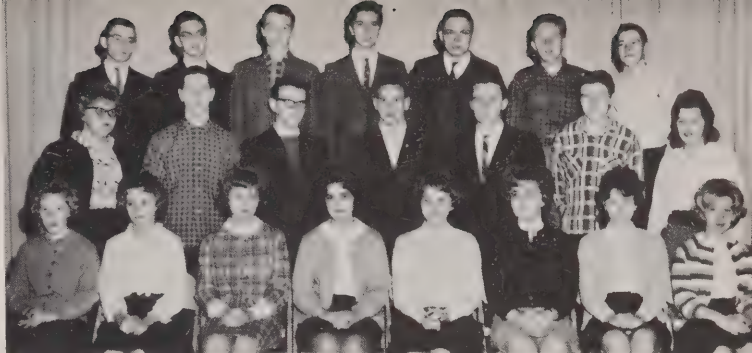
The soccer team of 1962 won the Hampshire League Championship after completing a fine season of twelve wins, one tie and one loss. With the winning of the crown came the invitation to participate in the Western Mass. Soccer Tournament in Ludlow. Richard Czerwinski made an excellent showing during the season scoring twenty-one goals which earned for him the runner-up honors for second place in the Hampshire League scoring race. Captain David Martula, Thomas Niedbala, Mitch Smigielski, Charles Wojewoda, Ed Rodak, Gordon Cook, Dick Koloski and Bruno Smigielski also booted in goals.

MAJORETTES, 1962 — Left to right: Brenda Baj, Susanne Wanczyk, Mary Ann Tudryn, Alexis Madenski, Bernice Uchneat, Jane Kiselewski, Joan Malinowski, Dolores Bussiere, Joan Podolak, Pamela Chmura, Carol Cendrowski.





Front row: Patricia Wojtowicz, Alexis Madenski, Mary Ann Tudryn, Judith Rodak, Patricia Marcinowski, Francine LaBrie, Susan Wanat, Diane Walczak. Second row: Frederick Zaganiacz, Frank Wilde, Richard Wycharz, Brenda Jaj, Robert Russell, Joseph Rocasah, Joseph Kostek. Third row: John O'Hara, Charles Wojewoda, David Gaunt, Robert Malinowski, Philip Szymanowicz, Alexander Mokrzecki.



Front row: Sandra Niedbala, Shirley Kicza, Nancy Kopec, Carolyn Rodak, Jane Kiselewski, Dawn Bristol, Anne Kermensky, Arlene Richards. Second row: Olga Korenewsky, Robert Walczak, Stanley Adams, Gordon Cook, Paul Chunglo, Thomas Goralski, Diane Easton. Third row: Eugene Waskiewicz, James Moulton, Robert Williams, John Muzyka, Robert Kicza, John Pliska, Kenneth Howe.

1963

Graduating in the Class of 1963 were forty-four active and talented students, who by their participation in varied school activities became well known during their four years at Hopkins. As freshmen, David Gaunt, Jane Kiselewski, Charles Wojewoda and Robert Malinowski were elected to the student council. As sophomores, Alexis Madenski, David Gaunt, Jane Kiselewski and Robert Malinowski were elected to the student council. Phil Szymanowicz was chosen for District Band and Nancy Kopec and Shirley Kicza held offices in F.H.A. As juniors, student council members were Olga Korenewsky, Charles Wojewoda, David Gaunt, and Frank Wilda. Joseph Rocasah was selected to represent the State of Massachusetts at the National Poultry Judging contest in Missouri. Arlene Richards took first honors in the Lane prize speaking contest and Phil Szymanowicz again was honored with a seat in District Band. Alexis Madenski and Charles Wojewoda participated in District Chorus. Chosen to represent Hopkins on Student Government Day was Charles Wojewoda.

As seniors, the class officers elected were: David Gaunt, president, Charles Wojewoda, vice president, Susan Wanat, secretary and Olga Korenewsky, treasurer. Student council members were: Charles Wojewoda, president, Jane Kiselewski, Mary Ann Tudryn, Arlene Richards and Robert Kicza. Olga Korenewsky was voted by her class to hold the honor of D.A.R. representative. Phil Szymanowicz, Charles Wojewoda and Alexis Madenski

attended District Band and Chorus. Arlene Richards was a finalist in the Lane prize speaking contest. Selected for Girls' State was Mary Ann Tudryn and for Boys' State Charles Wojewoda and David Gaunt. James Rytuba, a very active junior, was elected to participate in Student Government Day in Boston.

Starring in the Double Quartet during their senior year were: Alexis Madenski and Charles Wojewoda. Appearing with the band, under the leadership of Drum Majorette, Jane Kiselewski and Head Majorette, Carole Cendrowski, Class of '64, were majorettes Alexis Madenski, Mary Ann Tudryn and Brenda Baj. Arlene Richards again participated in the Lane prize speaking contest. Senior cheerleaders were Judith Rodak and Nancy Kopec, and participating in girls' basketball were Mary Ann Tudryn and Susan Wanat.

The athletes of the class were: Charles Wojewoda, who excelled in soccer, scoring 10 goals and earning runner-up honors in the Hampshire League scoring race; Robert Russell, powerful basketball scorer, who set a new individual scoring record for the school and also gained the Hampshire league scoring crown for an average of 22.4 points per game; David Gaunt, who was a powerful hitter and capable fielder in baseball; Gordon Cook, who scored goals for the soccer team; and Robert Malinowski, Alex Mokrzecki, Frederick Zaganiacz and Phil Szymanowicz.

HO-MERITO SOCIETY, 1963—Left to right: David Gaunt, Robert Malinowski, Charles Wojewoda, James Moulton, Olga Korenewsky.



HOPKINS ARMS BOARD, 1963 — Front row: Joan Gnatek, Art Editor; Francine LaBrie, Typing Editor; Valerie Szymanowicz, Girls' Sports Editor; Robert Malinowski, Photography and Boys' Sports Editor; Susan Keith, Undergraduate Editor; Alexis Madenski, Editor-in-Chief. Second row: Arlene Richards, Literary Editor; Colleen Murphy, Business Manager; Clementine Kulikowski, Assistant Editor; Jane Kiselewski, Senior Editor; Diane Troll, Faculty Editor.



-- Tercentenary Year --

HOPKINS ACADEMY

Hadley, Massachusetts

1664
Founded



1964
Joseph E. Zalot, *Principal*

To the Alumni of Hopkins Academy:

The year 1964 holds special significance for the alumni of Hopkins Academy for it was three hundred years ago, in 1664, that the school was founded. Very few high school graduates in the country can claim the distinction of having received a diploma from a school that has been in continuous operation for three hundred years. Personally, as an alumnus of Hopkins Academy, I consider this a great honor.

Hopkins Academy can be proud of the accomplishments of its graduates who have made valuable contributions to society in virtually every field of endeavor. These accomplishments prove that the wishes of Governor Edward Hopkins have been fulfilled for it was he who left a sum of money in his will "to give some encouragement in those foreign plantations for the breeding of hopeful youths both at the grammar school, and college, for the public service of the country in future times".

The Alumni Association must be congratulated for the publication of this booklet. While it will be of interest to all graduates now, it will be even more valuable in the future as an historical document.



Joseph E. Zalot
Joseph E. Zalot
Principal



Top row: John Yezerki, Peter Vetterstrand, Lawrence Wentzel, Charles Rodak, James Castoe, Joseph Panish, Bernard Borowski. Middle row: Mitchell Smigielski, Teddy Nikonczyk, Michaeline Yezerki, Cheryl Chula, Rosalie Sheehan, Susan Keith, Krystina Smigielski, Edward Rodak, David Jekanowski. Bottom row: Anna Piper, Barbara Rytuba, Clementine Kulikowski, Yadja Pipeczynski, Janet Barstow, Joan Gnatek, Colleen Pitchko, Arlene Jekanowski.



Top row: Edward Kozera, Frederick Ruder, Roger Moreau, Roger West, James Rytuba, John Boisvert, Daniel Barstow, David Koloski. Middle row: Pamela Chmura, Denise Westort, Alex Zaskey, Joseph Mokrzecki, Edward Rodak, James Cannon, Lorraine Fill, Joyce Banas. Bottom row: Carole Cendrowski, Diane Troll, Patty Karakula, Susanne Dion, Colleen Murphy, Jean Gowdey, Joann Lesko, Cynthia Rimbold.

1964

The Class of 1964 graduated amidst the 300th anniversary celebration program at Hopkins Academy. Fifty students received their diplomas on June 23 at the graduation exercises in the Hopkins Gymnasium.

The 300th school year was officially opened in September by an impressive parade of the state flags and the raising of a banner over the entrance to the school announcing the tercentenary year. In February, a special all-day program was planned for the participation and entertainment of the sister school, Hopkins Grammar of New Haven, Connecticut. Attending the banquet held in the evening at the American Legion Home were three hundred and fifty people, including faculty and students of the respective schools, trustees and guests. At this time, Hopkins Academy presented "Swinging High", a variety show starring Jack Yezerki as M.C. and featuring singing stars Pattie Kulas, Beverly Shipman, Diane Troll and Eileen Moberg.

The officers of the class of 1964 were: David Jekanowski, president; Edward Rodak, vice president; Joyce Banas, secretary; and Jean Gowdey, treasurer. Other members who had served as class officers within the four years were: James Rytuba, Denise Westort, Carole Cendrowski and David Koloski. The senior members of the Hopkins Arms Board were: Clementine Kulikowski as Editor, with Joyce Banas, Colleen Murphy, Carole Cendrowski, Diane Troll, Cynthia Rimbold, James Rytuba, Joan Gnatek and Joanne Lesko as Assistants.

Seniors participating in debating were James Rytuba, Clementine Kulikowski and James Cannon. The Lane prize speakers were James Cannon, John Yezerki and

Jean Gowdey. Members representing Hopkins at Boys' and Girls' State were: Edward Rodak, James Rytuba and Clementine Kulikowski. Chosen as the D.A.R. Good Citizen was Joyce Banas, and David Jekanowski was selected to participate in Good Government Day at Boston. The Homemaker of Tomorrow award was presented to Clementine Kulikowski. James Rytuba brought special honors to the class by winning the United Nations Contest.

The Hopkins band, under the direction of Miss Norinne Jacobus, boasted seventy playing members. The school was host for the annual Music Festival at which time the band, combined Glee Clubs and fifteen majorettes performed, with student band conductors James Rytuba and Clementine Kulikowski, Drum Majorette Carole Cendrowski, and Head Majorette Bernice Uchneat assisting. Hopkins was well represented at district and all-state band and chorus by senior members David Koloski, Diane Troll, Clementine Kulikowski, and John Yezerki. James Rytuba represented Hopkins in the district orchestra, being the first Hopkins student to play in this organization.

The soccer team of 1964 won the Hampshire League Championship with a record of 11 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. Ed Rodak led the team in scoring with 10 goals and Steve Mushenski, Class of '65, scored 8. The senior members of the team were: David Jekanowski, David Koloski, Thaddeus Nikonczyk, Lawrence Wentzel, John Yezerki, Edward Kostek, Joseph Mokrzecki, Mitchell Smigielski, and Roger Moreau. Chosen for the Hampshire League All-Star Soccer team were David Jekanowski and Thaddeus Nikonczyk.

QUIZ TEAM on "As Schools Match Wits"—Winners over Amherst and Greenfield Teams, 1964—Left to right: James Rytuba, Clementine Kulikowski, Joseph Panish, Colleen Callahan '65, and Frederick Ruder.



PRO-MERITO SOCIETY, 1964—James Rytuba, Patricia Karakula, Clementine Kulikowski, Joyce Banas, Jean Gowdey, James Cannon.





MUSIC LEADERS, 1964—Left to right: Clementine Kulikowski, Student Band Director, Carole Cendrowski, Drum Majorette, and James Rytuba, Student Band Director.



Back row: Susan Keith, Barbara Fil, Kathleen Pitchko, Carol Kucharski, Ruth Hannigan, Barbara Kielbowicz, Linda Banash, Ruth Growhoski, Shelly Banas, Cynthia Rimbold. Front row: Linda Kowal, Bernice Uchneat, Katherine Zgrodnik, Marybeth Malinowski, Carol Cendrowski.



SOCCER TEAM, 1964—Front row: Edward Harrop, Joseph Mokrzecki, David Koloski, Daniel Barstow, Roger Moreau, Edward Rodak, Steven Mushenski, John Yezerski, Charles Filkoski, Edward Mikalunas, Donald Fil. Second row: Leonard Williams, David Dec, Donald Pipezynski, Henry Latham, Dan Russell, Richard Bak, Bruno Smigielski, John Madenski, Kenneth Berestka, Leonard Kostek, Mr. Rufus Kneeland. Third row: Ed Hukowicz, Michael Duffy, Joseph Niedjela, David Jekanoski, Lawrence Wentzel, Ted Nikonczyk, Mitchell Smigielski, Edward Kostek.

FACULTY, 1964—Front row: left to right: Mrs. Marian Wilson, Mr. Lawrence Janarelli, Mrs. Priscilla Zobel, Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Carol Kent, Mr. John Brady. Back row: Miss Norinne Jacobus, Mr. John Corley, Mr. Daniel Zagranic, Mr. Rufus Kneeland, Mr. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mr. Fred Ollivier.





Top row: S. Mushenski, J. Niedjela, M. Wanczyk, R. Bussiere, M. Juffy, J. Madenski, E. Grant, D. Duda, L. Kostek, E. Adams, L. Kowal, J. Hannigan, V. Szymanowicz, M. Pratt, B. Uchneat, E. Huckowicz, J. Smigielski, K. Matuszko, B. Fill, B. Augustine, L. Lesko, C. Callahan, N. Byron, B. Shipman, J. Zalot.



Top row: D. Fil, M. Wojtowicz, J. Wilda, W. Chudzik, M. O'Connell, J. Pipeczynski, L. Jekanowski, T. Buckowski, H. Latham, W. Thayer, C. Gwozdz, K. Sullivan, C. Kicza, C. Matuszek, R. Russell, M. Russell, D. Tudryn, B. Waskiewicz, J. Kielec, G. Bristol, D. Murzda, C. Kucharski, A. Tidlund, D. Korenewsky, D. West.

Classes of 1965 - 1966 - 1967



Top row: J. Kicza, J. Nuttleman, C. Lancto, E. Gronostalski, C. Jorozuk, C. Friar, P. O'Rourke, R. Bak, E. Zaganiacz, S. Kokoski, D. Korash, W. Kopec, P. Mokrzejcki, K. VanHeusen, R. Stockwell, L. Banash, A. Sadlowski, F. Baj, R. Mitchell, N. Harrop, R. Cendrowski, Rodak, D. Kristek, D. Kosloski, C. Forman, M. Malinowski, A. Gowly, M. Kieras, M. Buchowski, S. Banas, D. Kristek.



Top row: W. Sienkiewicz, R. Kostek, W. Wanczyk, D. Poklewski, D. Fill, D. Bristol, R. Kentfield, W. Grabiec, K. Berestka, E. Kotsek, T. Barstow, J. Sadlowski, L. Williams, R. Hannigan, E. Moberg, M. Pipeczynski, G. Smith, J. Shipman, J. Baj, C. Thurston, R. Sadowski, B. Williams, R. Growhowski, P. Klimoski, K. Allard, B. Kielbowicz, A. Konieczny, K. Zgrodnik, N. Mokrzejcki, N. Niedjela, L. Waters, S. Frodyma.

Top row: H. Smigielski, R. Moczulewski, J. Byron, D. Dion, D. Pipezynski, T. Mieczkowski, L. Kostek, E. Zalot, T. Tomlinson, J. West, Kucharski, L. Bristol, F. Blyda, W. Grant, Buckowski, F. Baj, J. Ryder, A. Nikonczyk, A. Orsini, K. Augustine, A. Matuszko, P. Drozdal, Popowicz, J. Rogala.



Top row: L. Williams, D. Callahan, S. Baj, J. Kokoski, E. Gnatek, S. Kellogg, E. Dizek, P. Klimoski, D. Dec, J. Bemben, L. Podolak, L. Kushi, T. Chunglo, J. Czajkowski, R. Cook, M. Waskiewicz, E. Cycz, N. Allard, M. Reed, M. Wojewoda, L. Konieczny, B. Lesko, E. Tudryn, E. Zygmunt, M. Gaynor.

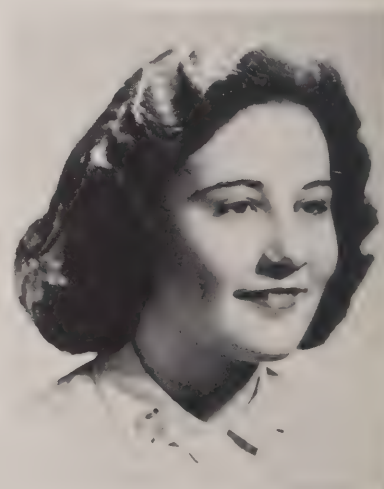


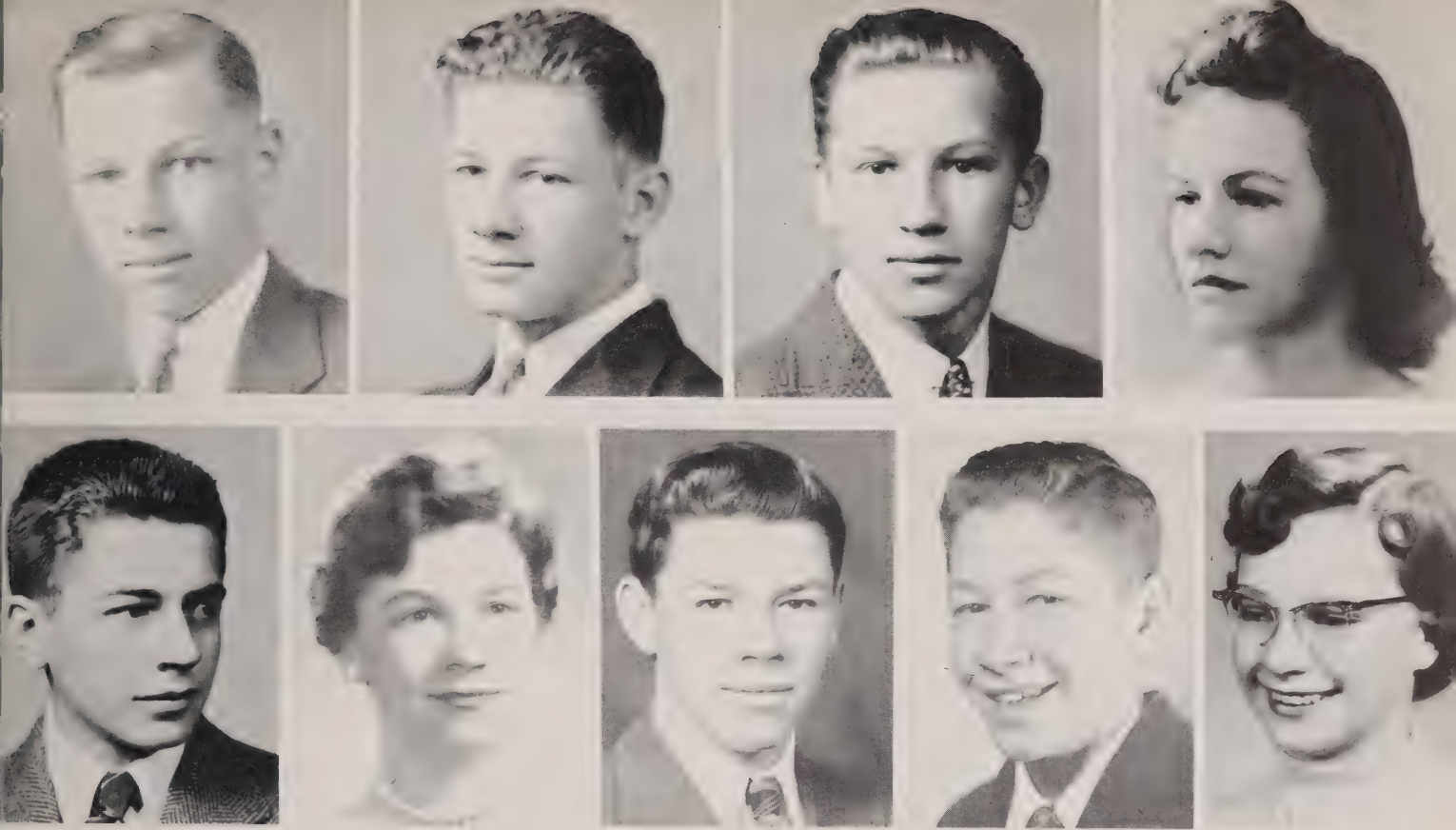


Three Living Generations...

of Hopkins Alumni—Mrs. Contance Hill Higgins, Class of '21, and her daughter, Mrs. Eunice Higgins Griswold, and her grand-daughter, Susan Keith.

Mr. Carlton E. Morton, Class of '15, his daughter, Mrs. Phyllis E. Morton Podolak, Class of '37, and his grand-children, Edwin L. Podolak, Class of '57 and Joan C. Podolak, Class of '62.





Largest Family Groups...

The Konieczny Family, the largest family having all sons and daughters graduating from Hopkins were: Joseph '37, Edward '38, Raymond '39, Gertrude Dzenis '42, Karl '44, Josephine King '47, Chester '49, Leon '52 and Stacia Frenier '56.

The Niedbala Family, the largest family having all but one individual graduating from Hopkins were: Front row: Lorraine Gronostalski '47, Shirley Reardon '53, Sandra Niedbala '63, Carol Plaza '58, Nancy Farrick '52, Mary Ann Kowalik '50. Back row: Joseph '45, Richard '57, Mark '61, Sylvia Woicekoski '44. Thomas '62 and Charles '55. Missing from the picture: William who graduated from Smith's School.



PROGRAM

HOPKINS ACADEMY TRICENTENARY CELEBRATION

SATURDAY, June 27, 1964

<i>TIME</i>	<i>EVENT</i>	<i>LOCATION</i>
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Art Exhibit	Hopkins Academy Classrooms
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Pictorial Display (A picture of you may be on one of the display boards)	Hopkins Academy Music Room
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Continuous Showing of Movies. Many taken by the late James P. Reed	Hopkins Academy Classrooms
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Indian Relic Display by Senior Class	Hopkins Academy Main Lobby
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Sale of Official History of Hopkins Academy by Trustees, \$5.00; Souvenir Pictorial Booklet \$2.50; also, Tricentenary Postcards and Bean Pots	Hopkins Academy Main Lobby
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Free Refreshments	Hopkins Academy Home Economics
3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Hadley School Band Concert	Front of Hopkins Academy
4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Special Recognition of Elderly Graduates	Front of Hopkins Academy Under Elms
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Chicken Barbecue, Cost \$2.00 per person; under 12, \$1.00 per person	Hopkins Academy Outside Area
7:00 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.	Business Meeting	Hopkins Gym
7:15 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Unveiling and Dedication of Bronze Plaque of the late Principal and Mrs. James P. Reed	Hopkins Gym
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Historical Drama Depicting Highlights of Hopkins Academy	Hopkins Gym
9:00 p.m. to Midnight	Dance (no charge)	Hadley American Legion Home



NEW HOPKINS ACADEMY BUILDING built in 1954 on the grounds of Hopkins Academy.

Commencement Prizes and Winners

Alumni Prize

In 1943 the Hopkins Alumni gave a prize of \$20 to the member of the graduating class of Hopkins Academy who ranks second in scholarship.

1943 Anthony Matuszko	1949 Benjamin Draybeck	1955 Elsie West	1961 Louis Klimoski
1944 Steven Kieras	1950 Leonard Yarrows	1956 Ted Kosior	1962 David Martula
1945 Alice Underwood	1951 Edward Duffy	1957 Richard Martula	1963 Olga Korenewsky
1946 Dorothy Kentfield	1952 Bernard Banas	1958 James Kozera	
1947 Jane Underwood	1953 Barbara Kowal	1959 Nancy West	
1948 Thomas McGrath	1954 Patricia Pekala	1960 Louise Moczulewski	

James P. Reed Athletic Medal

This prize is awarded annually at the graduation to the boy, who during the years through effort and attainment in athletics is most deserving of honor, and whose conduct and spirit has exerted an influence for good upon the school. Prior to 1943 this award was known as the Athletic Scholarship Medal. The class of 1943 established a fund under the trustees to continue the award in honor of Principal James P. Reed.

1909 Henry Cook	1924 Harry Jekanowski	1939 Michael Martula	1951 Joseph Wanczyk
1910 Charles L. Crosier	1925 Jacob Jekanowski	1940 Leon Waskiewicz	1952 Philip Mazur
1911 Ernest S. Russell	1926 Edward Wanczyk	1941 Joseph Rytuba	1953 John Lipski
1912 Charles H. O'Leary	1927 James R. Coffey	1942 Edward Kosior	1954 Raymond Brown
1913 Carl E. Morton	1928 Stanley C. Jekanoski	1943 Charles Zygmunt	1955 Donald Sullivan
1914 George R. Edwards	1929 Joseph Martula	1944 Robert Martin	1956 Ted Kosior
1915 Frank J. Kokoski	1930 Thomas Jekanoski	1945 Philip Yezierski	1957 Chester Baj
1916 Donald H. Cook	1931 Lawrence Wentzel	1946 Vernon Thomas	1958 Lance Byron
1917 Arthur S. Johnson	1932 Anthony Tenanes	John Bak	1959 Ronald Berestka
1918 Edward J. Mazeski	1933 John Bemben	1947 Walter Szostak	1960 Richard Konieczny
1919 Frank P. Bilski	1934 Steve Mushenski	1948 Joseph Zalot	1961 Henry Fil
1920 Edward Jekanowski	1935 Chester Baj	1949 Anthony Bak	1962 Richard Czerwinski
1921 John Mileski	1936 John Jakubek	Harry Evans	1963 Robert Russell
1922 John A. Mokrzejcki	1937 Charles Szafir	Edward Russell	
1923 William Chmura	1938 Alec Madenski	1950 Edward Tudryn	

Fanny G. Allen Award

The graduating class of 1954 left a sum of money to establish a yearly award of \$5 for the student who attains the highest grades in three years of French. This award is to be known as the "Fanny G. Allen Award" in honor of Miss Allen, the former language teacher, for her devoted service, and for the contributions she has made in her years as teacher at Hopkins Academy.

1955 Henry Moczulewski	1958 Chester Baj	1961 Judith Cook
1956 Paul Yarrows	1959 Marian Filkoski	1962 Cheryl Smith
1957 Patricia Malinowski	1960 Robert Piziak	1963 Charles Wojewoda

American Legion Auxiliary

\$25 to the girl who excels in U.S. History

1958 Phyllis Lannon	1960 Dorothy Jekanowski	1962 Olga Korenewsky
1959 Carolyn Kostek	1961 Jane Gronostalski	1963 Clementine Kulikowski

Ellen Ryan Dwyer Prize

William E. Dwyer, of the class of 1918, has established the Ellen Ryan Dwyer Prize in memory of his mother, Ellen Ryan Dwyer, of the class of 1889. Each year a prize of \$25 is to be given to the student attending the Academy who writes the best paper on some phase of local history.

1953 Patricia Godin	1956 Richard Martula	1959 Robert Piziak	1962 James Rytuba
1954 None	1957 Richard Martula	1960 None	1963 James Rytuba
1955 Richard Martula	1958 Nancy West	1961 Oleh Pawluk	

Dwight History Prize

In 1958, William Dwight of Holyoke, established in memory of his mother Minnie Ryan Dwight '89, a History prize of \$25 which is to be awarded annually to a member of the graduating class who has made the best achievement in this subject. Mrs. Dwight at her death in 1957 was the oldest woman newspaper editor and publisher in the country.

1958 Chester Baj	1960 Robert Piziak	1962 Russell Pratt
1959 Nancy West	1961 Judith Cook	1963 David Gaunt

Emerson Prize

This prize, the income of a fund of \$1000 became available in 1928. The fund was left by the late Rev. Thomas A. Emerson, for many years a much beloved pastor of the First Church. The prize as stipulated in Mr. Emerson's will, is to be awarded annually to the member of the graduating class whose scholarship record for his or her four years at Hopkins is the highest.

1928 John Kwoka
1929 Lucy Mokrzecki
1930 Marion Day
1931 Helen Connolly
1932 Ruth Pelissier
1933 Nellie Okolo
1934 Agnes Moczulewski
1935 Mildred Czajkowski
1936 Tony Rojko

1937 Jessie Moczulewski
1938 Mitchell Matuszko
1939 Anne Moriarty
1940 Ruth Sia
1941 Dwight Hibbard
1942 Margaret Kentfield
1943 Robert Smith
1944 Lois LaSalle
1945 Roger Cromack

1946 Betty Evans
1947 Merle Kendall
1948 Curtis Higgins
1949 Harry Evans
1950 Peter Mokrzecki
1951 Anne Bak
1952 June Pipczynski
1953 Margaret Smith
1954 Margaret Tudryn

1955 Henry Moczulewski
1956 Joseph Zagrodnik
1957 Patricia Malinowski
1958 Chester Baj
1959 Marian Filkoski
1960 Robert Piziak
1961 Judith Cook
1962 Jane Gronostalski
1963 Charles Wojewoda

Harvard Prize Books

Awarded to that student among the boys in the next to the last year of college preparatory courses whom the headmasters, after consulting with the faculty and the boy's classmates, shall deem most worthy by result of high scholarship and character.

1951 John Sullivan
1952 Clarence Babb
1953 Patrick Duffy
1954 Henry Moczulewski

1955 Joseph Zgrodnik
1956 Richard Martula
1957 Chester Baj
1958 Richard Bak

1959 Robert Piziak
1960 Louis Klimoski
1961 David Martula
1962 Charles Wojewoda

1963 James Rytuba

Hadley Teachers' Association Award

This award is presented to a graduating senior who plans to enter the teaching field, and who best qualifies in terms of scholarship, character and need.

1962 Kathleen Tudryn

1963 Judith Rodak

Mary E. Kennedy Award

The graduating class of 1956 left as their class gift a sum of money to establish a yearly award of \$5 for the student who attains the highest grades in the Commerical Course—this award to be known as the "Mary E. Kennedy Award" in honor of Mrs. Kennedy, their advisor and head of the Commerical Department at Hopkins Academy.

1956 Georgia Hannigan
1957 Sophia Malek

1958 Barbara Fill
1959 Phyllis Lannon

1960 Betty Buckowski
1961 Raymond Fil

1962 Martha West
1963 Olga Korenewsky

The Bud Kneeland Award

The class of 1963 leaves to Hopkins Academy as its class gift a sum of money to establish a yearly award in the amount of \$10 to be presented annually to the member of the graduating class, who, in the opinion of the faculty, has shown the most progress in all areas of development through consistent effort during his or her four years at Hopkins. This award is to be known as "The Bud Kneeland Award" in appreciation and recognition of his keen interest in the development of Hadley youth and for his many years of devoted service to the academic and athletic programs of Hopkins.

1963 Frank Wilda

The Joseph and Salome Kushi Memorial Award

This award for the highest four year average in Science is given by Mrs. Adeline Kushi Burek, class of 1941, in memory of her parents, Joseph and Salome Kushi. It is hoped that in this symbolic way, it will give a capable student the incentive to continue his or her education in the field of Science.

1963 Charles Wojewoda

Olde Hadley Lions Club Vocational Agriculture Prize

The sum of \$25 to be awarded to the student outstanding in the vocational agricultural department. This was established in 1957.

1957 David Klimoski
1958 Leon Matusek

1959 Arthur West
1960 Raymond Russell

1961 Edward Yarrows
1962 Richard Waskiewicz

1963 Robert Kicza

Mathematics Award

In 1957 Hope Grange of Hadley established the Hope Grange Youth Mathematics Prize of \$10 as a memorial to their late brother, Ernest Russell. This prize is to be awarded annually to the member of the graduating class of Hopkins Academy who has done outstanding work in Senior Mathematics.

1957 Richard Martula	1959 Richard Bak	1961 Judith Cook	1963 David Gaunt
1958 Chester Baj	1960 Richard Yarrows	1962 Judith Barstow	

Mary McGrath O'Brien Debating Prize

The gift of Attorney Edward L. O'Brien of Northampton in memory of his mother, Mary McGrath O'Brien of Class of 1874. The prize of \$25 to be awarded to best debater of six Hopkins students in public debating.

1930 Anthony Tenanes	1939 Walter McNiff	1948 Thomas McGrath	1957 Richard Kozera
1931 Anthony Tenanes	1940 Bertille Horton	1949 Benjamin Draybeck	1958 No debating in school
1932 Anthony Tenanes	1941 Dwight Hibbard	1950 Joseph Zatyorka	1959 Barbara Malinowski
1933 Helen Wiater	1942 John Kelley	1951 None	1960 Carol Kozera
1934 Seymour Parker	1943 Robert Smith	1952 None	1961 Raymond Fil
1935 Seymour Parker	1944 Karl Konieczny	1953 Margaret Tudryn	1962 Joan Malinowski
1936 Edwin Podolak	1945 Gladys Mish	1954 John Callahan	1963 Arlene Richards
1937 Russell Hibbard	1946 Merle Kendall	1955 Philip Duffy	
1938 Eleanor Davis	1947 Curtis Higgins	1956 Richard Kozera	

Permanent Plaque

Given to the student in the senior class who, in the opinion of the faculty, best exemplifies the Hopkins Academy student.

1954 Margaret Tudryn	1957 Ann Duffy	1960 Charles Mokrzecki, Jr.	1963 Robert Russell
1955 Elsie West	1958 Monica Drabeck	1961 Norman C. Barstow, Jr.	
1956 Phil Duffy	1959 Jean Meakim	1962 Barbara Dodge	

P.T.A. Prize

This prize of \$25 is given to the student in the Commercial Department who shows the best over-all performance. Selection is based on a written essay and a personal interview.

1962 Barbara Rodak	1963 Susan Wanat
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Florence M. Reed English Prize

"In grateful recognition of the inspiring and devoted service given by Mrs. James P. Reed to her school, the grange and our community, we, the members of *Hope Grange* do establish a prize of ten dollars to be awarded annually to the member of the graduation class of Hopkins Academy for the best four years work in English, the prize to be known as the Florence M. Reed English Prize."

1948 William Sadlowski	1952 June Pipczynski	1956 Ted Kosior	1960 Robert Piziak
1949 Harry Evans	1953 Barbara Kowal	1957 Richard Martula	1961 Judith Cook
1950 Leonard Yarrows	1954 Margaret Tudryn	1958 Chester Baj	1962 Russell Pratt
1951 Edward Duffy	1955 Henry Moczulewski	1959 Nancy West	1963 Charles Wojewoda

Brigid A. Ryan Prize

In 1940 Mrs. Minnie R. Dwight of Holyoke established a fund of \$500, the income and principal of which is to be used annually for a prize of \$20. This prize is to be known as the Brigid A. Ryan Prize and is to be awarded annually to the member of the Home Economics Department who is outstanding from the standpoint of endeavor, accomplishments and good citizenship.

1940 Jennie Misiaszek	1946 Marjorie Blackmer	1952 Ann Gwozdik	1958 Elsie Grabiec
1941 Veronica Wojnar	1947 Nancy Underwood	1953 Virginia West	1959 Ruth Barstow
1942 Statia Vandoloski	1948 Nancy Underwood	1954 Dolores Zuraw	1960 Sandra Rodak
1943 Louise Wzorek	1949 Clara Ziemba	1955 No Home Economics	1961 Phyllis Kermensky
1944 Mary McGrath	1950 Pearl Haste	1956 Betty Lou Meakim	1962 Marilyn Wanczyk
1945 Mildred Russell	1951 Dawn Hough	1957 Virginia Blanchette	1963 Diana Easton

Second Brigid A. Ryan Prize

In 1956 Mrs. William G. Dwight established a second Home Economics Prize in the sum of \$25 annually in memory of her sister Brigid Agnes Ryan.

1957 Beverly Krause	1959 Cecelia Rocasah	1961 Patricia Kowal	1963 Anne Kermensky
1958 Edna Waskiewicz	1960 Cleo Easton	1962 Jane Gronostalski	

James Robert Ryan Prizes

In 1915 Hopkins Academy received a gift of \$500 from Mr. Patrick Ryan of Russellville. The gift is a memory to his son, James Robert Ryan of the Class of 1894. The income from the fund is to be known as the James Robert Ryan Prize to be given annually to the member of the graduation class whose 4 years record entitles him or her to honor through scholarship, earnest endeavor, progress, leadership and influence for good on the school. In 1924 Mr. Ryan doubled the fund, that there might be two prizes, one for a girl and one for a boy.

1916 Evelyn Anne Lester	1940 Linwood Hibbard, Irene Zatycka
1917 Myron Howe Smith	1941 Leon Gizienski, Bertille Horton
1918 Helen Marie Miller	1942 John Kelley, Marie Shakarian
1919 Eva Gertrude Hickey	1943 Frank Kulas, Dorothy Morton
1920 William Thomas Reardon	1944 Bennett Waskiewicz, Frances Punska
1921 Helen Marion Bistrek	1945 William Pelissier, Patricia Veiner
1922 Sophie Mary Kremensky	1946 Robert Hahn, Dorothy Bemben
1923 May Agnes Reardon	1947 Walter Szostak, Lorraine Godin
1924 Andrew Jekanowski, Bernice Abbott	1948 William Sadlowski, Florence Buckowski
1925 Horace Babb and Harry Jekanowski—tied, \$12.50	1949 Harry Evans, Clara Stiles
Florence Cook and Katherine Keefe—tied, \$12.50	1950 Leonard Yarrows, Shirley Underwood
1926 Ruth Scott, Joseph Pekala	1951 Thomas Klimoski, Barbara Wanczyk
1927 Agnes Waskiewicz, John Martula	1952 Stanley Uchneat, Mary Duffy
1928 Eugene Jekanowski, Viola Mitchell	1953 No boy award, Margaret Devine
1929 Russell Taft, Helen Pelissier	1954 Patrick Duffy, Patricia Pekala
1930 Clare Pineo, Helen Powers	1955 Robert Michalowski, Tekla Wanczyk
1931 Joseph Martula, Dorothy Cook	1956 Joseph Zagrodnik, Connie Bussiere
1932 Marion Bak, John Russell	1957 Richard Martula, Patricia Malinowski
1933 Helen Wiater, Cedric Gouger	1958 Chester Baj, Sharlene Riel
1934 Anna Bemben, Fred Callahan	1959 Richard Bak, Nancy West
1935 Jennie Kowal, Raymond Surgen	1960 Robert Piziak, Carol Kozera
1936 Michael Neznayko, Saisie Hibbard	1961 Norman Barstow, Judith Cook
1937 Stanley Pekala, Eleanor Parker	1962 David Martula, Suzanne Wanczyk
1938 Russell Hibbard, Gertrude Pelissier	1963 Charles Wojewoda, Alexis Madenski
1939 Stanley Gizienski, Claire Horton	

William P. Ryan Scholarship

1959 Nancy West	1961 Oleh Pawluk	1963 James Moulton
1960 Bernadette Pipczynski	1962 Christina Klaus	

John Philip Sousa Band Award

1960 John F. Duffy	1962 David Martula and Arthur Dragon	1963 Philip Szymanowicz
1961 Judith Cook		

Trustees Scholarships

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1957 Patricia Malinowski	1960 Richard Yarrows	1962 Jane Gronostalski	1963 Charles Wojewoda
1958 Rose Kermensky	Robert Piziak	Russell Pratt	David Gaunt
1959 Richard Bak	1961 Judith Cook		
	Louis Klimoski		

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Words by Clarence Hawks

Music by Thomas Charnbury

The musical score is written for piano and features four systems of music. The first system begins with a piano (p) dynamic marking. The second system includes a 'CHORUS—faster' instruction. The music is composed of two staves per system, with a key signature of one flat and a 2/4 time signature. The notation includes various rhythmic values such as eighth and sixteenth notes, as well as rests and accidentals.

Rearranged 1909

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Under her care Young Hopkins drew
The children of the vale.
Along the trail the red man prowled,
Across the fields the gray wolf howled,
Yet Hopkins did not fail.

Cho.—Hail to dear old Hopkins, alma mater grand.
Hail! Hopkins, Hail! Ever may she stand.
Hail to dear old Hopkins, sons and daughters true.
Hail! Hopkins, Hail! Our praise we give to you.

Out of the South her pupils came,
Far from the North her honored name
Brought sons and daughters fair.
Faithful to her, to duty true,
Under her wings they lived and grew,
And thrived beneath her care.

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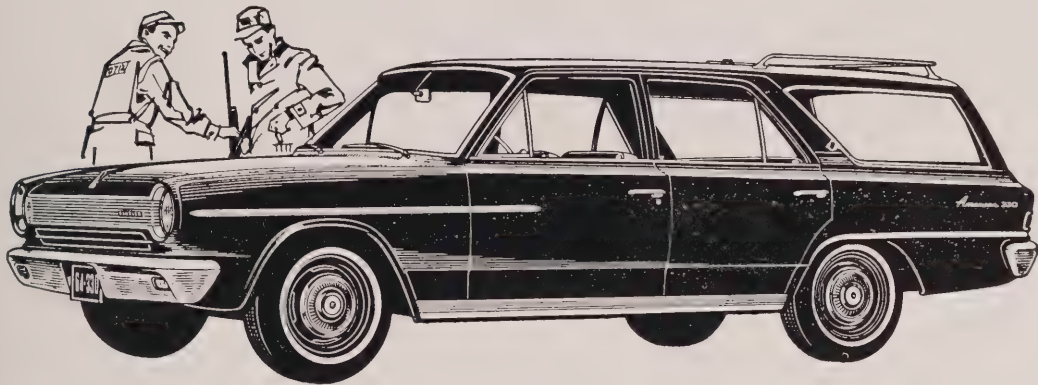
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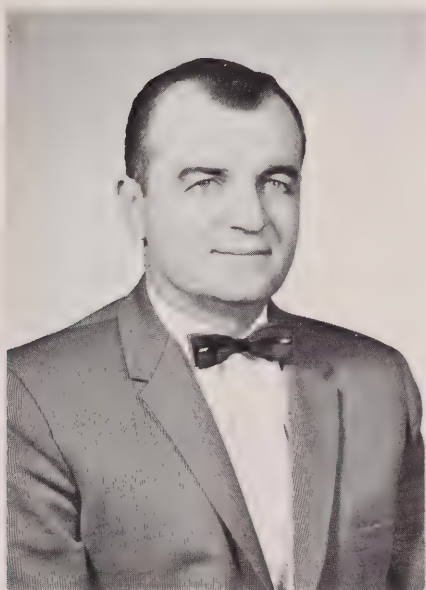
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